# The Springfield Sun.

DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF WASHINGTON COUNTY

VOLUME III. SPRINGFIELD, KY., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17, 1907. NUMBER 20


## Child Burned To Death

### Little Fourteen Months Old Child of Mr and Mrs. Rufus Foster Meets Death In Horrible Manner.

### CHILD AT NEW HAVEN ALSO BURNS TO DEATH.

Lula Earl Foster, the fourteen-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, was burned to death at the home of her parents here last Thursday morning. The child and a little sister, about three years old, were at play in the room, and in some way the oldest child procured some matches. A newspaper, which was lying on the floor near the unfortunate little one, was ignited, from which the child's clothing caught fire. Mrs. Foster had gone into the yard for a bucket of water, and had not been out of the room but a few minutes when she was attracted by the screams of the children. She hurried into the house, and was horrified to find the baby burned almost beyond recognition. Nearly all of its clothing had been burned from its body. The horrow-stricken mother called to Mrs. McClain, who resides in part of the house, and physicans were hurridly summoned. They did all in their power to relieve the suffering of the little one, realizing that there was no chance to save its life. The baby lingered until the noon hour, when its little life went out, and its soul winged its way to the gracious God who had given it to the world.

In this, perhaps the darkest hour in the lives of the loving father and mother, The Sun, together with hundreds of people, extends sympathy. None of us can know the suffering of heart which this father and mother must indure. The suffering of a little child touches the hearts of all of us, it matters not whether the child is of our own flesh and blood, but to the parents of the child the grief is intense.

The little body was taken to Willisburg last Friday afternoon and buried, that place being the former home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster.

Mr. Foster is an employe of the telephone company here, and since he and his wife have been living in Springfield have made many friends, who grieve with them over the tragic death of their little girl.

### Burned To a Crisp.

New Haven Echo: A distressing accident occurred Monday evening at the home of Mr. Wm. Boone who resides on the Mount Olivet farm near Gethsemane Abbey. His little daughter, age three years, was standing near the stove when the suction drew in her dress which caught fire and before the flames could be arrested she was literly cooked from head to foot, in fact every part of her body was burned. She lingered for 4 hours when death relieved her suffering. Mr. and Mrs. Boone were out of the house at the time, but heard the cries of the child and hurried to her and wrapped her in a blanket. Dr. Greenwell was called but her injuries were beyond human aid.

### Important Notice.

People living in those districts where a stock law is now in effect are warned to keep their stock off of the public highway. It is the duty of the Sheriff of Washington county and his deputies to take charge of all stock running at large. Save cost and trouble by attending to this matter.

J. S. OSBOURN,
S. W. C.

### Death of Geo. Birch.

Mr. Geo. Birch, aged about thirty-four years, died at the home of his mother at Willisburg last Sunday night of dropsy. He had been making his home in Lousville, but two weeks ago came to the home of his mother, where he hoped to recuperate. However, he grew worse and a week ago his life was despaired of. The deceased was a man of good habits, and was honorable and upright. He was a member of the Willisburg Christian church, and was a devout Christian. Funeral services were held at that church Monday afternoon by Eld. J. A. Simms and interment occurred in the cemetery at that place. Besides a wife and two children deceased leaves a mother and several brothers and sisters, to whom The Sun extends sympathy.

### Will Be Tried at Lebanon.

Jas. F. Shipp, who shot and killed a man named Smith at Campbellsville seventeen months ago, will have his second trial at Lebanon, commencing Monday week. Shipp was given a life sentence in the Taylor Circuit Court but the Court of Appeals granted him a new trial. Since that time he has been confined in the jail at this place. He is now in jail at Lebanon.

## BIG BARBECUE

### And Rally of Tobacco Men Already an Assured Success.

Harrodsburg Democrat: The committees in charge report that the tobacco growers' rally and barbecue to be held at the Fair Grounds May 4th will be one of the biggest and jolliest things ever seen in the county. Saxon's big brass band, of Lexington, has been engaged to furnish the music, and there will be plenty of good things to eat for everybody.

It is announced by the committee on speakers that addresses will be delivered during both morning and afternoon, and that President Clarence LeBus, of the Burley Association; Hon. W. C. McChord, of Springfield, and State Senator Campell Cantrell, of Georgetown, will certainly be here to tell all about the great movement to liberate the farmers from control of the trust. There will be other speakers, to be announced later.

It is said now that the pooling of the 1907 Burley crop in Mercer will have been completed before the date of the rally, and that the day will resolve itself into a celebration of the successful issue of the movement. In that event it will truly be a day of rejoicing. Everybody is cordially invited to attend and join in the festivites, and no tobacco man within the borders of the county should be absent. It is going to be a great day for the farmers.

### The L. & N. Will Take No Chances.

Bowling Green, Ky., April 12.—Hon. John E. DuBose, one of the attorneys for the L. and N. in this city, gave out the following interview today which will be of interest to local optionists everywhere in the State:

"Mr. DuBose, is there any truth in the report that the L. and N. Railroad Company will refuse to ship intoxicating liquors into Bowling Green if the town goes dry on the 6th of June?"

"Yes," he answered, "it is absolutely true. If the town goes dry, as soon as the result of the election has been entered upon the records, we, as attorneys for the L. and N., will notify the railroad officials of the fact and they will at once in turn notify the agents and servants of the company not to transport intoxicating liquors of any kind or in any quantity into the city of Bowling Green or the prohibited territory, no matter whether the liquors are shipped from a point in this State or from some other State. If by oversight whisky should be transported into this city, the local agent will refuse to deliver it, and return it to the sender. The L. and N. wants no observe the law, and will take to chances in violating it. This policy is now being pursued by the company everywhere, and Bowling Green will be no exception to the rule."

## Tobacco Must Be Pooled

### By Next Monday, County Court Day.--Important Meeting at Lexington Next Wednesday, April 24.

### COUNTY LOCALS MEET HERE NEXT MONDAY.

To the Board of Control of Washington County:—At a meeting of the Executive Committee held in Lexington on Thursday, April 4th, 1907, the following being present: C. S. Williams, Stanley Prewitt, R. B. Thomas, J. R. Bascom, G. W. McMillen and C. Lebus, it was unanimously agreed that a full board meeting be called to meet Wednesday, April 24th, 9 a. m., at The Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Ky., being the day before the "Barbecue," so that we will get through in time to attend the barbecue.

You must work every day and insist that each Precinct Chairman put in every possible moment toward securing the 1907 pledges; and if you have a Precinct Chairman who is not pulling as he should, then get someone else to canvass the precinct and report it accordingly to the full board meeting.

Be sure and call in all of your pledges and have them copied in book form and bring the pledges and book to Lexington April 24th, 1907, for by that time we must know just how much 1907 is signed and who, or what county, will make the worst showing.

Work with pride. Work hard. Work now. Work to-morrow. Work till April 24th and make the best showing.

Very truly,
CLARENCE LEBUS,
President Burley Tobacco Society.

### Notice to County Locals.

Next County Court day the A. S. of E. Locals of this county, or representatives from every local, are earnestly requested to meet at the court house in Springfield. Important business is to be attended to, and it is necessary to have as many members present as is possible. An effort will oe made to have the meeting addressed by Hon. Campbell Cantrell, of Scott county.

### Rally of Fenwick Local.

The A. S. of E. Local at Fenwick will hold a rally at that place tomorrow (Thursday) night. It is expected that a large crowd will be present, and a profitable and pleasant meeting held. Hon. W. F. Neikirk will deliver the address of the evening, besides there will be short talks by members of the local. The meeting will be enlivened by a band of music. Everybody invited.

### Interesting Question.

Frankfort, Ky., April 15.—A motion to dissolve a temporory injunction brought up before Judge Barker from Woodford county, involving the question of the right of a landlord to assign tobacco of his tenant or his part of the crop to the American Tobacco Company, the tenant's tobacco having been pledged to the American Society of Equity, was an interesting case here this morning.

The case was the Woodford County Board of Control against the American Tobacco Company, V. F. Ziegler, agent. P. H. Kimbrough, the tenant, pledged his tobacco to the Society of Equity. Reynolds, the landlord, sought to sell the whole crop. The lower court granted the injunction. Judge Barker called in the whole court to hear the motion. Louis Nuckols, David Thornton, and T. L. Edelen and J. I. Blanton appeared as attorneys. After the statement of the case a continuance for two weeks was granted in order that Attorneys W. C. McChord and John Allen might appear and that certain papers might be perfected.

### Dr. Smock and the West.

Dr. S. J. Smock returned Sunday night from an extensive trip through the west. While making this tour of the "western world" Dr. Smock informs The Sun he saw many things that suited his fancy, and many things that were not so pleasant. In other words he didn't see anything while away that touched sides, edge, top "ner" bottom of "my Old Kentucky Home." "Of course," said the doctor, "you see a great many fine farms—level and well-kept, and prosperity seems to be smiling upon the people, and certainly, I don't object to those things. But the trouble with that country is this: You don't have anybody to pat you on the back and say: 'Hello, doc! How are the folks? Come out and spend a night with me some time soon! How you making it any how! I'm glad to see you, certain!' and that's what I don't like about that country. Guess I'll stay right here in Kentncky!"

### Death of Mrs. Burks.

Mrs. Nannie Burks died at her home at Manton Monday, aged fifty-six years. She had been ill for several months of a complication of diseases, and her death came as no surprise to friends and loved ones. Funeral services were conducted at the St. Rose Catholic church yesterday morning, after which the body was interred in the St. Rose cemeteay. The deceased was a member of the Catholic church, and was an earnest Christian woman. Her husband, who was well and favorably known in this county, died several years ago. Mrs. Burks leaves several grown children and a host of friends to mourn her death, and to these sorrowing ones The Sun extends sympathy.

### Marriage Announcement.

Announcement is made of the marriage of Mr. Wm. L. Cambron, of this place, to Miss Ida B. Hamilton, of Lebanon, Wednesday, May 1, the bans of matrimony having been published at St. Dominic's church at this place last Sunday morning. The marriage ceremony will be performed in St. Charles church, in Marion county. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Len Hamilton, Mr. Hamilton being one of Marion county's prominent farmers, and is a popular and attractive young lady. Both Mr. Cambron and Miss Hamilton have many friends in this county who extend congratulations in advance of the event.

### Wets Win at Paris, Kentucky.

Paris, Ky., April 11.—The local option campaign in Paris, which has for years been the only wet spot in Bourbon county, came to a close tonight, when the wets rolled up a substantial majority of 282.

The campaign has been marked by a great deal of feeling and was bitterly contested. All day long bands of music, followed by women and children, paraded the streets. Prayer meetings were hel don the streets, church bells were rung, and every effort made to influence the vote, but the "wets" had the call and got in their vote early. There was no disorder of any kind.

The race was especially interesting from the fact that this is the home of Bourbon whisky. Hundreds of visitors from Maysville, Lexington, Cynthiana, Mt. Sterling, Carlisle and other Central Kentucky towns were here as spectators. It was the most strenuous campaign ever known in Paris.

### Thaw Jury Disagreed.

After many weary hours of deliberation, the jury in whose hands the fate of Harry K. Thaw, on trial for murder in New York, rested, came into court Friday of last week, hopelessly divided, and announced to Justice Fitzgerald that there was no possible chance of reaching an agreement. It is understood that the jury was absolutely deadlocked, seven being for a verdict of murder in the first degree and five for an acquittal on the ground of insanity. It is also announced by a member of the jury that the "unwritten law," so called, had no part in their deliberation. Thaw now faces a long summer in prison, as he will not be tried again until the October term of court, if at all, and District Attorney Jerome has announced that he will strenuously opposed any application for bail.

## Young Men In Trouble

### One Posed As a "Government Life Insurance Agent" and the Other Obtained Money Wrongfully.

### THE LATTER RELEASED; FORMER AT LARGE.

A young man named Baker, whose home is said to be at Lancaster, came to Springfield last Wednesday, and, it is alleged, represented himself to be a "Governmeut Insurance Agent." His scheme is one which sounds plausable to the ignorant. It is said he went to quite a number of old negro soldiers here and represented to them that the government wants to insure the lives of all the old negro soldiers for the benefit of their familes, and, of course he required a sum of money for his "trouble". He did not succeed in "insuring" any one in Springfield, and hired a horse and buggy from Wharton & Tapp last Monday afternoon and went to Willisburg, where he resumed his operations. He told Wharton & Tapp that he would return to Springfield Tuesday morning. At Willisburg it is alleged that he went to the home of an old negro man named Henry Paddock and informed Paddock that he was a United States detective, and that he (Paddock) was wanted for selling whisky illegally, but offered to compromise with the old negro for $5. Paddock became very much alarmed and produced a five and ten dollar bill. The old negro was unable to read the denomination of the bills, and he handed both to young Baker, telling him to keep the $5.00. Instead of keeping the five dollar bill it is claimed that he kept the ten. From Willisburg it is thought the young man went to Lancaster.

He was accompanied from here by Louis Kelly, who, it is believed, knew nothing of the stranger's criminal intentions.

City Marshal Grace is at work on the case.

### Settled Out of Court.

H. D. Potter, a young man, representing the Eclipse Paint Co., of Cleveland, Ohio, was arrested in Louisville last Friday by City Marshal Grace, on a warrent sworn out by Mr. Woodson Moss, proprietor of the Walton Hotel, charging him with obtaining money under false pretenses. Potter came here two or three weeks ago and stopped at the Walton. After remaining here several days he asked Mr. Moss to endorse a draft which he had made upon his house at Cleveland, through the Peoples Bank, for $3b. He produced a telegram, which he said he had received from his firm, authorizing him to draw upon them for that amount. But it developed that Potter had already drawn upon his house for the above amount and it is alleged that he forged another telegram, and upon the strength of this succeeded in getting the money.

Potter went to Louisville last Friday week and stopped at the Louisville Hotel, where he was arrested. He was brought here and placed in Jail. A cousin at Wellington, Ohio, was communicated with and at once dispatched the money to pay Mr. Moss and all other bills that Potter had left unpaid, and thus the matter was settled out of court.

The charge against the young man was a very serious one, and had the case come to trial it is likely he would have been compelled to serve a term in prison. To all appearances Potter is a man of good breeding, and some people believe he got into this trouble ignorantly.


**The Sun $1.**


### Bowling.

The bowling team, known as the Glen Lily, of this city, bowled the Lebanon team, known as the Tailormades, on the "Early Owl" alleys, this city, last evening, defeating them three successive games. Springfield won all three games easily, as will be seen by the score. The contest was witnessed by quite a number of enthusiasts.

Following is the score:

LEBANON.—TAILORMADES.

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---|---|---|---|
| McPherson | 150 | 148 | 114 |
| McElroy | 129 | 130 | 130 |
| Jaglowicz | 156 | 156 | 140 |
| Montgomery | 85 | 96 | 136 |
| Duboner | 170 | 106 | 136 |
| Total | 690 | 636 | 656 |

SPRINGFIEDD.—GLEN LILY.

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd |
|---|---|---|---|
| Waters | 167 | 122 | 130 |
| Campbell | 159 | 178 | 198 |
| Allen | 160 | 146 | 161 |
| Greene | 174 | 165 | 129 |
| Reed | 119 | 191 | 127 |
| Total | 779 | 802 | 745 |

## OLD RESIDENT

### Of Washington County Tells About His New Home in Union County.

Uniontown, Ky., April 15, 1907.—Mr. J. R. Gore, Editor Springfield Sun, Springfield, Ky.—Dear Sir:—As the Springfield Sun finds a most hearty welcome in the home of the writer, and its columns eagerly perused by all, and thinking that the editor might perhaps be interested in hearing from an old friend who contemplates spending a night with him in the near future at Frankfort, and to learn how he is pleased with his new home, will say Kentucky people are the same the world over. Down here I find them most congenial and obliging sons of the old Blue Grass State. Union county has got her share of fine land, and is an ideal home for any one, so the writer feels very much at home, but as the dearest friends are old friends Washington county will always remain a "pleasing remembrance."

Uniontown is beautifully situated on the banks of the Ohio and has about two thousand inhabitants. For natural advantager it has no equal in the State, and as the writer has an eye to the beautiful he thinks it could not be out done for scenery.

The writer spends most of his spare time laying "snares" for the finny tribe, and as fishing is in favor just now he has been quite fortunate of late, and hopes to have a bran new fish story for the editor in the near future.

I have a bit of interesting news for your valuable paper—the marriage of Miss Susie Spalding to Mr. T. J. Williams, of this city. The bride is the attractive daughter of Martin Spalding, an early resident of Washington county, and as the young lady has many friends in the above county, doubtless this announcement will be a great surprise to them. The groom is one of Uniontown's most progressive business men, and is editor of one of the best papers published in southwestern Kentucky. His marriage was quite a surprise to his many friends. Mr. Williams is a deserving young man and has quite a brilliant future before him.

As I have to draw this letter to a close I have a suggestion to make to the editor. I hope to be pardoned for the liberty. However, I would suggest that he would let no news from the Bear Wallow neighborhood escape him and I insist that your correspondent at McIntire and Bear Wallow continue to furnish your paper with the happenings of the neighborhood. With best wishes. GUESS.

### To Be Installed As Pastor.

Rev. R. E. C. Lawson will be installed Pastor of the Springfield Presbyterian church next Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. Rev. Dr. Miles Saunders will preside and will propound questions to the congregation and pastor, and will also deliver the charge to the pastor. Rev. Frank B. Cleiland, of New Providence, will preach the sermon, and will deliver the charge to the congregation. The public is invited to attend.

# MR. BRYAN

## For a Southerner For the Democratic Nomination For President.

The following editoral appeared in last week's issue of The Commoner:

There is considerable talk just now of a southern candidate for the presidency, and there is no reason why a southern candidate should not be considered upon the same basis as candidates from the northern states. The time has passed when the sectional argument is effective. In the St. Louis convention of 1904 Mr. Bryan insisted that Senator Cockrell, though a confederate soldier, would poll more votes than the northern candidate whose position upon public questions was in doubt or whose position, if known, was out of harmony with the opinions of the members of his party.

By all means let the southern statesmen be considered; let them stand side by side with their northern brethren and let the choice fall upon the man who, no matter where he lives, best represents the aspirations of the party and best reflects the desires of democratic voters. No candidate should be urged merely because he comes from the north or the south, or from the east or from the west. Local pride is a very much overestimated asset in a campaign. Comparatively few decide public questions on that basis. New York and Indiana being doubtful states, for many years claimed the candidates on the ground that local popularity would turn the elections, but it has been found that the movements which elect or defeat candidates are wider than state boundaries.

The New York Sun is the latest champion of a southern man and its desire for a southern candidates is based not upon his fitness to serve the people but upon his convervatism, and the meaning which the Sun gives to the word conservatism is well understood. It insists that the south should present a candidate who is opposed to Rooseveltism. Roosevelt having acquired popularity by the endorsement of several democratic doctrines—such as railroad regulation, trust prosecution and an income tax—the democratic party should at once repudiate these things which have given the president popularity and seek the support of the financiers whom the president has offended. This was the very argument that was made at St. Louis in 1904. We were told that the president was very unpopular with Wall street and that a safe and sane candidate who had the confidence of the business element would be able to finance his campaign in Wall street and win an easy victory. The party tried it and that bait will not serve again.

Let southern candidates be presented upon their merits. Let them be brought forward as champions of democratic ideas and they will find the north ready to listen. Papers like the Sun have overworked the conservatism of the south. Gov. Hoke Smith, of Georgia, won his campaign by attacking railroad influence in politics and by demanding regulation. Governor Cromer won his fight in Alabama along the same lines. Governor Campbell, of Texas, made speeches in favor of railroad regulation which would brand him as an anarchist according to the Sun's definition of anarchy. Here are three recent victories in three prominent southern states which tend to show that the masses of the south are no more willing to be ridden by the corporations than are the masses of the north. There are many democrats in the south who would poll the full democratic strength of the north, but papers like the Sun do not mention them, for such papers have no more interest in a southern man who is really democratic than they have in a northern man who is democratic, because such papers are the organs of predatory wealth. Their praise damns any man upon whom they lavish it and their opposition compliments those who are honored with it.

The south furnishes most of the electoral votes of the democratic party but it does not furnish a majority of the democratic voters. In 1896 New York cast 551,000 democratic votes, more than Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana and Mississippi combined. Pennsylvania cast 433,000 democratic votes, or more than Kentucky and Virginia combined. Ohio cast 478,000 democratic votes, or more than North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee combined. Illinois cast 465,000 democratic votes—nearly 100,000 more than Texas. These figures are given to show that the selection of a democratic candidate is a matter of interest to the whole country, and in the selection it is not fair that one section should be slighted or that another section only should be considered. There are democrats in every state in the union. In many of the states they have often fought without hope, but they are none the less deserving of consideration. Democratic platforms should be made and democratic candidates should be selected with a view to strengthening the party's position all over the country, not with a view to pleasing any one section or any one element of the party.

Let us enter the next convention with an eye single to the party's good, remembering that the party can advance its interests only by advancing the interests of the country. Let us enter upon the selection of candidates, not with a view of gratifying any man's ambition or of complimenting any state or portion of the union, but with a desire to select candidates who voice the sentiments of the rank and file of the party and who, if elected, will strengthen the party's hold upon the country by proving the party deserving of public confidence. If the most available man is a southern man, let our candidate be from the south. If the most available man is a northern man, let him be from the north. If the east presents the most available man, let him be from the east. If the west can furnish the most available man, let him be from the west. The real democrat from any section will poll more votes in any other section than one whose democracy is certified to by Wall street whose iniquities have so aroused the public that even many republicans are trying to get away from their influence.


# Chamberlain's

# Cough Remedy

The Children's Favorite
—CURES—
Coughs, Colds, Croup and Whooping Cough.

This remedy is famous for its cures over a large part of the civilized world. It can always be depended upon. It contains no opium or other harmful drug and may be given as confidently to a baby as to an adult
Price 25 cts; Large Size, 50 cts.


# AMERICAN WOMEN

## Are Now Free From Insult When Traveling In Cuba.

Vague reports were published that Americans were cordially hated when on the island of Cuba, and unless under direct military surveillance they were liable to attack and bodily harm when outside of big cities. So when I determined to make the trip over that "island in a state of revolution," and make it alone, being a woman, many of my friends took leave of me with doleful countenances and farewells, writes Mrs. C. R. Miller in Leslie's Weekly.

There may be people who do not like Havana, with its gayety, its clean streets, its fascinating shops and its attractive cafes, but they must be counted among the pessimists who find fault with any and every condition in life. I lingered long in this beautiful tropical Paris and every day visited some part of the city, always going alone, mingling among the rich and the poor. In many instances my camera must have appeared impertinent, as I photographed the natives after I had literally "held them up" in a manner I would not have dreamed of doing in the states, yet I received nothing but kindness and courtesy from both Spaniard and Cuban. "But," said the crooker, "wait until you get into the interior, and then the temper of the people will be quite different." So on I went, stopping in small towns seldom visited by strangers and perhaps never by a foreign woman alone, mingling with the natives, whose jargon was as intelligible to me as the moaning of the sea, yet not even the semblance of insult was noticeable. Several times I was the only woman on the train, and I met few English speaking people. At Camaguey I never saw a white woman on the street except one night when the band played on the plaza, and during the day only a few female negroes who seemed to be marketing.

For days I wandered alone through the narrow, crooked streets of the old town, making pictures of whatever caught my fancy, secretly hoping for some excitement and that the American flag might be torn down in my presence or that I might at least be hooted at as a detested "Americano." It never occurred, so I went from town to town alone and unprotected, doing exactly as I pleased, with a sense of security not felt in some large cities of the United States.

After visiting a number of towns on the north coast and in the interior I started for Santiago. Here, it was predicted, I would certainly meet with rebuffs and perhaps worse. This town, it was asserted, contained the roughest and most lawless element of the island. Here rebellions were hatched; here the hatred of the American was most intense, and it was beyond comprehension to a certain class that an American woman could go about alone in this city. With all these harrowing pictures passing in my mind and reading at the time an American newspaper containing in flashing headlines a special dispatch from Washington that the United States consul at Santiago had been killed and that a thousand soldiers would be sent to that point I arrived in that "dreadful" town at 11 o'clock at night. There was a rough looking crowd at the station, but a negro hotel runner secured a carriage and ordered the driver to drop me at the hotel.

The clerk of the hotel had retired. A dim light was burning over a little desk in the hotel office. Quiet prevailed, except for the pleasant ripple of the fountain that was running in the patio. In a few minutes the negro runner appeared, and two or three noisy American men were with him. "Here is your room," he said, opening a door just off the dining room. "Buenas noches" (good night). As the electricity of Cuban hotels is usually turned off after 11 o'clock, I lighted a candle and found the room had one barred window looking into the patio, and besides the door leading into the dining room there was another which connected it with the parlor. There was no key in either, so with doors unlocked I went to bed and slept as peacefully as I have ever slept in my own home. Indeed, such was my experience throughout Cuba. I never locked my bedroom door either day or night except in Havana, and even then the key hung on the nail near by. My trunk was never closed, yet not even a hatpin was disturbed.

I was not in a single instance overcharged at hotels or by drivers. Whenever I exchanged American money for Cuban currency the exchange, which varied almost every day, was ascertained by the clerk, and I was given the correct exchange to the penny. In Santiago especially I found it necessary to take long drives to the points of interest. This I did in many instances alone with a native driver, a Cuban of the middle class. He was ever on the alert as to my wishes and always delighted when I asked him to "dress up a picture" by posing at some particular point. My tips amounted to practically nothing, which is all the more surprising. To be sure, I did not jostle people on the sidewalks or assume a superior, haughty manner, as some Americans have done. My experience demonstrates that any well behaved American man or woman is absolutely safe in any part of Cuba today.

### Severe Theatrical Criticism.

Theatrical criticism is severe in Warsaw. A prominent actress says that one evening while she was playing there two bombs were thrown on the stage.

### "Brain-Ticklers."

Elizabethtown News: A new cigar has been named after Bryan, because it will not go out.

Because the lilac is in bloom there is no reason why a man should lilac Harriman.

It was unfortunate that the Taft boom was launched in Ohio just before the heavy frost.

Money is a drug on the New York market at one per cent. It never was so cheap before.

No matter what happens in this month the good weather we had in March cannot be taken away.

Ed Crume has bought a $75.00 Jersey cow and he is trying to engage to sell thirty pounds of butter a week from her.

Felix means happy and Felix is happy and he is also wise, because he is Felix Wise and he has been elected City Marshal.

They say John Rockefeller's income is $1.98 every time the clock ticks and that he keeps the clock oiled so that it never misses a tick.

About one fourth of the Kentucky editors are either Sunday school teachers or Sunday school scholars and they are no worse editors for that.

Ever since Easter we can't tell the back from the front of a woman's bonnet. From her head gear we d'n't know whether she is "comin' or gwine."

Senator Whyte, of Maryland, has defended eighty-three murder cases and has never lost one. He is eighty-two years old and has just won his last case.

### His Dear Old Mother.

"My dear old mother, who is now eighty-three years old, thrives on Electric Bitters," writes W.B. Brunson, of Dublin, Ga. "She has taken them for about two years and enjoys an excellent appetite, feels strong and sleeps well." That's the way Electric Bitters effect the aged, and the same happy results follow in all cases of female weakness and general debility. Weak, puny children too, are greatly strengthened by them. Guaranteed also for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists. 50c.


# Shoes

## 500 PAIRS

To Be Sold at 25 Cents on the Dollar.

SALE IS NOW ON AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL ALL ARE SOLD.

Can give you some remarkable Bargains. Come early and get Choice.

**Geo. B. Taylor**

# A Royal Opportunity Sweethearts!

"is certain to present itself. When it does, say the words you've longed for so long to say. At the same time present the beautiful young lady with a lovely diamond ring." You're sure to be happy if the ring and other presents are bought of me. To prove it, try it.

**JAS. J. GRAVES.**



# THE BEST BUSINESS SCHOOL

ON EARTH

The best school on earth is the one that gives the best course in the shortest time and smallest expense and prepares the young people for the best positions.

CLARK'S SCHOOL OF BUSINESS gives a complete course in the latest and most up-to-date system of Actual Practice Bookkeeping and Shorthand, and places all graduates in good positions, having many more calls than graduates.

School is in Session all the Year. Individual Instruction and Enroll students any day.

Get full particulars from the editor of this paper or Rev. Granville W. Lyon or write direct to the school, 1035 Fourth Avenue, Louisville, Ky.



# B. D. LAKE'S BARGAINS IN REAL ESTATE.

No. 22.—121 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, good dwelling, good barn, young orchard, fine mineral spring, plenty of water. Price $15 per acre.

No. 3.—70 acres, 6 miles from Springfield, good dwilling, good tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good water, close to school house and church. Price, $40 per acre.

No. 4.—255 acres, three good barns, two dwellings, plenty of grass. All the farm ready for the plow. Price $60 per acre.

No. 5—167 acres, seven miles from Springfield, plenty timber, oak, ash, hickory; good dwelling and barns, well-watered, one-half mile from school house and church. Good tobacco land. Price, per acre, $15.

No. 9.—65 acres, nine miles from Springfield 20 acres timber, two houses, one barn that will hold ten acres of tobacco, well fenced.

No. 10.—108 acres, seven miles from Springfield, 15 acres good timber, plenty good tobacco land, good barn, fine orchard, good, large dwelling. Will make fine dairy farm, on railroad. Price, $37.50 per acre.

No. 12.—The most desirable house in Springfield. Well located.

No. 16.—196 acres, 7 miles from Springfield on good pike, one 7 room dwelling, barn, in good repair; 1 good stock barn, 80 acres in blue grass, rest in cultivation; plenty of water. Price, $30.

No. 18.—174 acres, 10 miles from Springfield, one good six room dwelling, on good pike, 3½ miles from depot, one mile from school and church, good stock barn. All outbuildings, 60 acres bottom land, 6 rods stone fence. Price $32.

No. 19.—275½ acres, 76 acres good timber, two story nine room dwelling, two tobacco barns, will hold 20 acres tobacco; two stock barns, cow house, two tenant houses, two good wells, plenty of springs, fine young orchard, all kinds of fruit, large and small; ice house, carriage house, all outbuildings new. Price $50.

No. 20.—250 acres, nine miles from Springfield, good dwelling, two good tenant houses, two tobacco barns, two stables, 75 acres timber, plenty of grass, fine orchard. $30 an acre.

Several other pieces of town property. If you want a home in Springfield I've got it at any price.

No. 21.—90 acres, good wire fence, plenty locust posts, 4 miles from Springfield. Price $1000.

No. 23.—139⅔ acres, 1 good dwelling, 2 tobacco barns, hold 15 acres of tobacco, one barn new; 1 mile from Maud, one half mile from school, some timber, fine tobacco land, well fenced, plenty of water. Price, $35 per acre.

No. 24.—166 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, on good pike, one 9 room dwelling, in good repair; 2 tobacco barns, 1 stock barn, 1 corn crib, ice house, hen house, meat house, cabin, 25 acres of bottom land, fence in good repair. Price, $60 per acre.

No. 25—248 acres 2½ miles from Springfield, 8 room dwelling, good cellar, well in yard, good cistern at barn, fine stock barn, 50x60 ft under pining layed in cement, water in every field all year, fine set of grass, 35 acres of corn in this year.

No. 27—70½ acres 6 miles from Springfield, 7 room dwelling, barn, holds 5 acres of tobacco, fine well, milk house, hen house, smoke house, orchard, well fenced, 8 acres of bottom land. Price $1800.

No. 28—160 acres 3½ miles from Springfield, on good road ½ mile from pike, plenty of good tobacco land, well fenced. Price $30 per acre; easy payments.

No. 30—115½ acres 3½ miles from Springfield on good pike, 1 six room new dwelling, 1 barn, 1 small stable, cellar under house, fine tobacco land well watered, plenty of fruit, Easy payments, price $45.00 per acre.

No. 31—135 acres 8 miles from Springfield on good pike, good 6 room dwelling, good tobacco barn holds ten acres, 100 acres of fine tobacco land, stock barn, plenty of water. Price $25.

No. 32—75 acres 3½ miles from Springfield 1 mile from pike, on good road, 5 room dwelling, stock barn, all out buildings. Price $32.50.

No. 33—231 acres in Nelson county, on Stoner pike 6 miles from Bardstown, 6 miles from Bloomfield, 10 room brick dwelling, fine stock barn, cistern at barn, loft that will hold 20 tons of hay, small barn 36x40 ft, 70 acres in timothy and clover, 40 acres in corn, all rest of farm in grass, brick tenant house, grainery, 2 story painted machine house, 30 ft long, one of the nicest homes in Nelson county. Price $60 per acre. All limestone land.

No. 34—225 acres, in the edge of Springfield, fine lands, well fenced and watered, one of the best locations in Washington county for a home. Cheap.

No. 35.—225 acres fine land, in the edge of Springfield. Will sell as a whole, or divide it. Some timber, well watered. Plenty of grass. Cheap.

No. 36.—House and lot, seven room dwelling, bath room. Lot 70 x 210. Stable, coal house and cellar, buggy and hen house. Water in house and yard. Hot and cold water all over house. One of best neighborhoods in town $3,000.

No. 38.—180 acres, six miles from Springfield, on good pike. Farm in good grass, good six room dwelling, fine stock barn. Well fenced. Plenty stock water. $35 per acre.

No. 39.—102⅔ acres, good four room dwelling, tobacco barn holds ten acres tobacco. Twenty-five acres of timber, plenty of water, both stock and domestic, good fence, fine tobacco land. 7½ miles from Springfield close to school and church. Price $30 per acre.

No. 40.—Fifty acres, four room dwelling, well fenced and watered, good land, good grass, barn and all out buildings, fine well in yard. $2750.

No. 41.—220 acres seven miles from Springfield, eight miles from Lebanon, on good pike, one bran new dwelling, built this year, good cellar and cistern. Never failing spring in yard, milk house at spring Good orchard. Plenty of small fruit, one ten-acre tobacco barn, one stock barn, will hold seventy-five mules. Buggy house and all outbuildings. Fine grass, plenty tobacco land. Three-quarters of a mile from school and church. Price $45 per acre, easy payment.

No. 45.—164 acres, one and one-half miles from Springfield, good small dwelling, small tenant house, good barn 36 x 36, well-watered, plenty of locust posts. Price $30.00 per acre.

No. 46—97 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on pike, 25 acres of fine timber, small house, stock barn, well watered, fine tobacco land, good fence, price $37.50 per acre.

No. 47—76 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 2 small dwellings, one ten-acre tobacco barn, small stable, some timber, plenty of tobacco land, 18 acres of clover, price $2,000.

No. 49—A farm, containing 254 acres eight miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 room dwelling, seven acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land, good stock barn, plenty water. Plenty locust posts. Close to church and school. Price $32.50 per acre.

No. 50—82 acres, five miles from Springfield on good pike, 8 room dwelling, 5 acre tobacco barn, plenty tobacco land and locust posts, good orchard, good fence, fine water, close to school, two miles from a depot. $50 per acre.

No. 51—152 acres, 4 miles from Bloomfield, on good pike, in "Cooney neck." The best tobacco-growing part of Nelson county. Good five room dwelling, barn will hold twenty-five acres of tobacco. All in grass, fine orchard. School 2 miles. No waste land on farm. On rural route. Price $47 per acre.

No. 52.—135 acres, 5 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, good stable, corn crib, 40 acres of blue grass, 50 acres fine tobacco land, one-half mile from pike. One-third of purchase money down, rest in one, two and three years. Price $24 per acre.

No. 53.—A good investment in city property on Main street.

No. 54.—Town Lots, on Grundy and Covington avenues.

No. 55.—200 acres, 4 miles from Springfield, 9 room dwelling, tobacco barn, holds 12 acres of tobacco; plenty grass. Farm situated in one of the best neighborhoods in county. One of the best farms in county. Whole farm will raise tobacco. $75 per acre.

**B. D. Lake, Springfield**

# Lake's Overflowers.

No. 56.—265 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, close to church and school. 8 room dwelling, good tobacco barn, new stock barn. Price $40 per acre.

No. 57.—163 acres, 3 miles North of Mackville on Willisburg pike 6 room dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 75 acres tobacco land plenty locust posts, well watered and fenced. Price $31 per acre

No. 59.—133 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 5 room dwelling, 8 re tobacco barn, good stable and meat house, milk house, fine orchard, 90 trees, fine tobacco land. Close to school and church. Price $30 per acre.

No. 60.—330 acres, 3 miles from Springfield, brick dwelling, 14 acre tobacco barn, new, two stock barns, orchard, plenty of fruit, plenty of locust posts, fine water, 100 acres of bluegrass, plenty of tobacco land. Price $15,000.

No. 61.—125½ acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 20 acres of virgin soil, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn, stable, corncribs and buggy house, old stock barn, good fence, 75 acres of tobacco land.

No. 62.—150 acres, 8 room dwelling, tobacco barn, good stock barn, some timber, all in grass, well watered. Close to school and church. Five miles from Bloomfield. Price $45 per acre.

No. 63.—180 acres in Nelson county, 5 room dwelling on pike, 12 acre tobacco barn, plenty of timber, 90 acres of grass, plenty of fine tobacco land, plenty of water. One of the finest tobacco farms in Nelson county. Price $50 per acre.

No. 64.—121 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, on Mackville pike, 5 room frame dwelling, new 6 acre tobacco barn, old stock barn, 2 corn cribs, smoke house and granary. Plenty of fruit, 50 acres of fine tobacco land, 20 acres of timber, plenty of locusts. Plenty of water. Price $25 per acres.

No. 65.—170 acres, 5 miles from Springfield, on good pike, under good fence, 5 room dwelling, new 8 acre tobacco barn with metal roof, good granary, 10 acres of bottom land. Plenty of locusts. 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Plenty of grass. Price $42.50 per acres.

No. 66.—156 acres, 8 miles from Springfield, 1 mile from pike, 4 room dwelling, 5 acre tobacco barn, small stock barn, some timber, 50 acres of tobacco land. Good fence. All in grass. Price $20 per acre.

No. 67.—200 acres, 7 miles from Springfield, on good pike, 6 room dwelling, in good repair, 10 acre tobacco barn, good stock barn, buggy shed and all outbuilding, 20 acres of fine bottom land, 75 acres of fine tobacco land. Some timber. Price $35 per acre.

No. 68—180 acres, 8 room brick dwelling in good repair, well fenced, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, fine tobacco land. Price $60 per acre.

No. 69—150 acres, small house, fine river bottom land, plenty of timber, and fine tobacco land. Price $50 per acre.

No. 70—144½ acres, good dwelling, 8 acre tobacco barn, 50 acres of fine bottom land, well fenced, plenty of hill tobacco land, some timber. Price $60 per acre

**B. D. LAKE** Real Estate Agent, Springfield, Ky.

# Fancey Boy

Will make the season of 1907 at my stable one-fourth mile west of Cardwell,

**At $8.00**

TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE

Fancey Boy is a beautiful Chestnut Sorrel with blaze face and one stocking, eight-years-old this spring, 16¼ hands high and will weigh 1100 pounds. He is the best disposition horse I ever handled.

Fancey Boy was sired by Nick Wathen's Fancey Boy; his first dam was by Pete Goldust by Zileada Goldust. Second Dam by Councellor. Wathen's Fancy Boy by Gains Denmark, first dam by Seal the second. Gains Denmark by Sumpter Denmark, etc.

**YOUNG GEORGE** By Nelse Royalty's Old George, first dam by Royalty of Joe. I assure the public that this is the best young Draft Horse in the county.

$8.00 TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND AND SUCK.

At the same time and place I will stand three as good mule Jacks as this country affords, at $7.

Services of both horses and Jacks due when colt is foaled, mare parted with or bred elsewhere. Lien retained on all colts until season money is paid. Care taken to prevent accidents and escapes but not responsible should any occur.

For further information call on or address

W. L. GRAHAM, Cardwell, Ky.

## Vain Birds.

The following extraordinary article was published in the Owensboro Inquirer Monday as a Hartford dispatch. Diligent inquiry has not revealed to us the identity of Johnny and Willy Smith. Neither have we been able to find any one who knows of any circumstances such as are depicted in the dispatch. We give it for what it is worth neither denying or affirming.

Johnny and Willy Smith, report an unusual find while out hunting near their home. It appears that some months ago a mover broke a large mirror and, not desiring to carry it further, left it by the road side. Some person, thinking to take it home and make use of it had apparently carried it awhile through the woods, and had reconsidered and set it down near the banks of a small stream, leaning it against a tree. A part of the mirror was broken but the body of it remained unhurt. It appeared that the bright glass had attracted the attention of the birds, especially sparrows. When discovered there were at least a hundred birds singing, dancing and prancing around before the glass. Black birds, jays, blue birds, mocking birds and tom-tits were there, but the sparrows were in the ascendency in number. All around the glass and for several yards in front of it were all kinds of dead birds in profusion, and the live birds were prancing around on the unfortunate dead, just as if it were the bare ground. The men broke the glass to pieces and scared the birds away. They were of the opinion that the birds attracted by the glaze and noticing their reflection in it, made all effort possible to get to the birds on the other side, and that they walked up and down in front of the glass and remained there until they literally died of starvation trying to reach the other side. The men say there must have been some two bushels of sparrows beside dozens of other birds that inhabit this immediate country. Among them they noticed three magnificent specimens of the red bird and one crow.

# Billy Boy

Dark bay, 16¼ hands high, 7-years-old, good style and a good saddle and harness horse. Billy Boy is by Prince he by Davy Crockett. He is out of a Stone Clover mare. Will make the season at the old place on the Willisburg and Sharpsville turnpike three miles from Willisburg at

**$6.00**

To Insure a Living Colt.

At the same time and place I will also stand my fine Jack at

**$6 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.**

He is 15 hands high, and is one of the best Jacks ever in the county.

Money due when mare is parted with or bred elsewhere. A lien retained on all colts until season is paid.

**Richard Riley**

## A Criminal Attack

on an inoffensive citizen is frequently made in that apparently useless little tube called the "appendix." It's generally the result of protracted constipation, following liver torpor. Dr. King's New Life Pills regulate the liver, prevents appendicitis, and establish regular habits of the bowels. 25c. at Haydon & Robertson's drug store.

# A Modern Poultry Farm.

By Frederick J. Haskin, in Courier-Journal.

"One-half mile to America's greatest poultry farm." So reads the sign which confronts the traveler when he alights from the train at a little village in the mountainous anthracite region of Pennsylvania. As we traversed the winding road that led to the farm, my guide told me all about the remarkable rise of the poultry industry. He said that the American hen, under the careful guidance of the poultry fancier, had developed possibilities as a wealth-producer that were formerly unheard of. "Think of selling eggs at thirty-five cents each," he said, "which is more for one egg than a dozen ordinarily sell for."

In reply to my inquiry if he sold very many at that rate, he said: "Yes, indeed; we sell hundreds of dozens at that price every season. We are sending orders to Panama, Australia, South Africa, Canada and to people in all parts of the Union. These orders are for hatching purposes. We do not get so much for table eggs, but we supply the latter in large quantities. We have a contract for furnishing a large hotel in New York 600 dozen every week. We also have a contract to supply a big firm in New York with 3,000 dozen every week, to be retailed in its grocery department. This is doubtless the largest contract ever attempted in this country, more, in fact, than any one firm could possibly provide from the eggs laid by its own hens. We have buyers out who gather a large portion of the supply from the farmers of the neighborhood."

The farm consists of eighty-two acres. The buildings and yard of the immense plant cover over thirty-five acres, and the amount of floor space under roof is a little more than 112,000 square feet. In addition to being the largest, it is one of the best-equipped plants ever built in this country or abroad. It is lighted by electricity, heated by steam and watered by a system of pipes which are fed by an immense living well on the premises. Everything about the place is conducted on a wholesale basis. There is a root and vegetable storehouse, where thousands of bushels of beets, carrots, turnips, cabbage, etc., are stored away every fall for winter use. This house is built below the level of the ground to protect its contents from frost.

In one of the buildings there is an immense food-cooker, which will hold a thousand gallons. It is two stories high being loaded from above and emptied from below. Several barrels of fresh meat and bones are dumped in at once, the door bolted down and a pressure of seventy pounds of steam turned into it for thirty minutes, at the end of which time the entire substance, meat, bone and all, is reduced to soup. Mule meat is used almost exclusively in making this broth. The farm is in the center of the anthracite coal district, so that aged and lame animals, or those killed by accident, are easily obtainable. The soup made from the flesh of the mules is used to mix with the food of the young fowls.

Water is never mixed with their food from the time they leave the incubators until they are sent to market. They are given plenty to drink, but the soup from the meat of the mules is considered better for them in their food. Great quantities of bread are fed to the growing fowls. They consume from 600 to 1,000 loaves daily. Shell is purchased by the carload and ground by machinery on the premises. The food is carted about the place on a little tramway. When the track runs through the yard, as it must in some places, it is built on trestles so as not to injure or disturb the young fowls.

The killing house, where the poultry is dressed for the market, has floors that incline toward the rear wall, so that all water, blood, etc., may be easily drained off after a day's killing. In the height of the season the men go to work at 3 o'clock in the morning. The live birds are brought to the killing house in the cars of the tramway. The arrangement of this house is as complete as it is possible to make it. It has long picking benches, which extend the entire length of one side of the building. Each operator has a window to afford him plenty of light. There are scalding vats, feather bins, cooling troughs, dripping racks, packing benches, feather presses, billing desks, ice breakers, platform and hanging scales, and numerous other little contrivances so that thousands of birds can be turned out with a speed that seems incredible.

The manner in which the eggs are taken care of is a departure. The farmer's wife generally gathers them in her apron, puts them away in any sort of receptable that happens to be empty and close at hand, and after they have accumulated sufficiently to make it worth while, packs them in bran or sawdust, and takes them to the village store. A new and novel plan is in effect at this big farm. There are 2,000 hens in the laying department. The daily product of this immense flock is from 1,000 to 1,200 eggs. At intervals throughout the day the eggs are collected, the date stamped upon them, then they are wrapped nicely in tissue paper, packed neatly in boxes holding a dozen each, and the chances are that if biddy cackles before noon, her egg will be broken that same evening by some cook as he prepares the 6 o'clock meal for the guests in a New York hotel.

Part of the business of the plant consists of supplying young ducks and chickens to summer hotels, clubs, high-class restaurants, steamship lines and market dealers who cater to the best trade of the big cities. These broilers command a high price. A pair of ducks ten weeks old sell in the market for $2.50. An Irishman has the reputation of raising the finest ducks that go into the Eastern market. Pat came over from the old country as a stowaway, got a job on a duck ranch, made a study of the life and habits of the fowl, and now he is a recognized authority on the science of producing fine specimens. He knows all sorts of tricks about the business. For instance, just before he sends his birds to market he puts something in their food that makes their skins as yellow as butter. When these rich-looking fowls come into the market with Pat's little tin trademark sticking in their bills, the dealers always pay more than the market price for them. If Pat ever makes up his mind to go back to Ireland, he won't have to go as a stowaway.

Ducks are more difficult to raise than chickens, because they are so cowardly. The difference between the two is noticeable from the start. When a number of chickens are liberated from the incubators, they walk boldly out in the light and begin a critical survey of their surroundings. Ducklings will peep timidly out of the incubators, become alarmed as the strange sights them young eyes behold for the first time, and make a dash for the darkest corner available. It takes considerable coaxing to get them to venture out and make a start for themselves, and, strange to say, they do not out grow their fear. When a stranger enters their pen they rush pell mell to the opposite side and pile upon each other several feet deep. As a result of such a scare there will always be several dead ducks and a number of crippled ones.

It is estimated a duck loses in weight every time it is frightened, so it is a matter of good business to keep strangers away from their pens, and few visitors are allowed to go there. One of the best ways to get a flock of ducklings to venture out and forage for themselves is to put a little chicken among them. They are quick to follow a leader, and when young Mr. Chicken who is not afraid, leads off, the ducks are right after him. They improve their habits and get better manners from associating with the chickens, but they never outgrow their timidity. A light has to be kept burning in their pens all night, and the keepers go through at regular intervals. If the ducklings are left alone in the dark, it is not long until the vivid imagination of one of them conjures up something at which to get scared. He will sound an alarm and the panic which follows is something terrible. Ducks are very fond of the men who feed and care for them, but any other breathing thing causes them to go to pieces.

The science of raising poultry by the use of incubators and brooders has progressed to such an extent that there are more machine-made fowls than those who owe their existance to the watchful care of old biddy, their natural mother. One has a tendency to pity the shrinking little orphans when they stagger out of the incubators, with barely enough strength to toddle along. They are a motherless lot of little waifs, who have to face life without the protection and sympathy of parental ear, but they seem to get along first rate, and probably do not miss old biddy's attentions on account of never having known them.

When feeding time comes, the keepers have a peculiar call which never fails to bring the tiny feathered beauties in swarms from every direction. The attendants also have an alarm call which is a sort of imitation of the whirring noise of a hawk's wings. In event af a storm coming, up suddenly, they can clear the yards in less time than it takes to tell it by sounding this alarm, for which the little birds soon learn to be on the lookout. The natural enemy of the young chickens and ducklings is the rat, but ferrets are kept on the place, and the loss from the depredations of the rodent are small.

### How to Cut Glass Easily.

Glass can be cut without a diamond, and the way is very simple, says the New York Herald. Dip a piece of common string in alcohol and squeeze it reasonably dry. Then tie the string tightly around the glass on the line of cutting. Touch a match to the string and let it burn off. The heat of the burning string will weaken the glass in this particular place. While it is hot plunge the glass under water, letting the arm go well under to the elbow so there will be no vibration when the glass is struck. With the free hand strike the glass outside the line of cutting, giving a quick, sharp stroke with any long flat instrument, such as a stick of wood or a long bladed knife, and the cut will be as clean and straight as if made by a regular glass cutter.

### How to Choose Fish.

In selecting fish remember that it should be firm to the touch. If pressed by the finger, the flesh should rise again instantly. There should be no impression left. If fish is fresh, the eyes are bright, the gills red and the scales not easily rubbed off. In choosing lobster, by the bye, take the tail and pull it away from the body. If it is elastic and springs back, the lobster is fresh.

### How to Test Heat of Ovens.

To test the heat of the oven have a piece of white paper and place it in the oven. If it is too hot, the paper will speedily blacken or burn up; if it is a delicate brown, the oven is fit for pastry. Should the paper turn dark yellow cakes may be baked, and if only light yellow sponge cakes and biscuits may be set in the oven.

# A Live Wire

Every nerve is a live wire connecting some part of the body with the brain. They are so numerous that if you penetrate the skin with the point of a needle you will touch a nerve and receive a shock—pain it is called. Aches and pains come from a pressure, strain or injury to a nerve; the more prominent the nerve the greater the pain. When the pain comes from a large nerve it is called

**Neuralgia**

whether it be the facial nerves, or the heart, stomach, sciatic or other prominent nerve branch. To stop pain, then, you must relieve the strain or pressure upon the nerves. Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills do this.

"I suffered intense pain, caused by neuralgia. I doctored and used various medicines without getting relief until I began taking Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills. They did me more good than all the medicines I ever used. They never fail to cure my headaches, and their use never leaves any bad after-effects."

MRS. WM. BECKMAN, 1117 W. 4th St., Erie, Pa.

Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills are sold by your druggist who will guarantee that the first package will benefit. If it fails, he will return your money. 25 doses, 25 cents. Never sold in bulk.

Miles Medical Co., Elkhart, Ind

# Happy Beau 1495

This fine saddle and harness stallion will make the season of 1907 at my stable, on the McIntire and Frederickstown pike, three miles from Frederickstown and seven and a half miles from Springfield, at

**$10 TO INSURE A LIVING COLT**

Lien retained on the colt for service fee. Money due when the colt is foaled or when the mare is parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents, but not responsible should any occur.

Happy Beau, foaled 1898, sired by Beau Brummel 800, of Kenmore. Grandsire Jewel Denmark 70. Dam mare by Happy Cross 52; Happy Cross by Garret Chief.

Happy Beau is a dark chestnut sorrel, 15 hands 3 inches; weigh 1,050; goes five flat-footed gaits, and wore as many blue ties as any horse of his age. Has fine mane and tail and fine style and action, and has proven himself to be a fine breeder. Perfectly gentle to handle in every respect.

Recently sold one two-year-old colt of Happy Beau for $325.

Also at the same time and place, the fine mule Jack,

**DEWEY** By Gladstone. Dam by Gov. Woods.

AT SEVEN DOLLARS.

Conditions the same as above.

DEWEY is a dark brown Jack, 14 hands 3 inches, with good points, fine lengths, and fine bone, good head and ear, and has proven himself to be a first-class breeder.

Another young Jack, 2-years-old past, 15 hands high, will serve about twenty mares at $8.

Mares or Jennetts pastured for two dollars per month.

S. B. NALLY.

## Death of Hon, J. W. Muir.

Kentucky Standard: Hon. Jasper W. Muir died at his residence in the suburbs of Bardstown yesterday morning, aged 84 years. About three years ago Mr. Muir suffered a stroke of apoplexy, and from this he never fully recovered. He spent the past winter in Louisville with his daughter, Mrs. Robert J. Hagan, returning to Bardstown a short time ago. Shortly before leaving for this place his condition became worse and after reaching here he rapidly sank to death.

In early manhood Mr. Muir wedded Miss Mary Wickliffe, of this place. By this union there are four living children, namely, Messrs. Nat W. and Charles W. Muir, of Bardstown, J. Hal Muir, of Bloomfield, and Jasper W. Muir, of Hodgenville. These sons, with the exception of Mr. Charles Muir, who is a prosperous farmer, are engaged in the banking business. Mrs. Muir died in 1867. A number of years subsequently Mr. Muir married Mrs. Florida Talbott, who with three children, survives. The children are Mr. Joseph Muir and Mrs. Mary Muir Hagan, of Louisville, and Mr. Henry Muir, of Bardstown.

**Sun and Herald, $2**

# Chestnut Dare

AS A SIRE HE HAS NO EQUAL.

Chestnut Dare is a sorrel stallion 7 years-old, 16 hands one inch high, a large handsome saddle and harness horse with size, style, bone, finish, substance and conformation. This horse proved a successful show horse last summer winning 14 ties out of 15 shows.

His colts won first and second ties over all competitors at our last fair defeating the unbeaten Castleman colt of the Blue Grass circuit. Not one of his three seasons of colts have ever been defeated by a colt sired by a Washington county horse.

Eight of his colts of last season sold at weanlings from $100 to $150, the highest priced lot of colts ever sold at same age by any horse owned or farmed in the county.

Chestnut Dare was sired by Chester Dare 10. 1st dam by Red Chief, 2nd dam by Black Hawk Chief, 3rd dam by Brinkers Dremon.

The Chester Dare's are recognized by all to be not only the highest priced but the greatest show family of horses in Kentucky and Chestnut Dare is a "worthy son of a great sire.

I wish to state that recently I was offered twice as much money for him as any stallion in the county ever sold for and three times as much as has been paid for a saddle and harness stallion brought in the county, so I ask the owners of good mares to patronize him so I can be justified in keeping this type of horse whose colts they can't beat or out sell.

**$20 to Insure a Living Colt**

I still have my Horse, LEXINGTON PRINCE, to stand at $10, and my same TWO JACKS at $10 and $8.

**B. B. LEACHMAN.**

# A Nice ICE Proposition!

**From the Springfield Water and Electric Light Company**

The Company will handle its own Ice during the coming Season, and will sell it so cheap that all people will be able to use it during the summer.

**ICE will be Retailed at 50c A HUNDRED and Gupon books of 500 and 1000 pounds will be issued.**

These books will be sold for CASH, but a discount of 5 and 10 per cent will be given. This method will reduce your ice bill to a very nominal figure, and will place this necessity within reach of all. **ICE WILL BE DELIVERED.**

**WIRE YOUR HOUSES.--** During the next 90 days The Springfield Water and Electric Light Co., will wire houses at cost of labor and material. Guard against fires by using electric lights. The new plant will soon be in operation and the company will furnish the very best of lights

**-:- The Springfield Water and Electric Light Company. -:-**



## SPRINGFIELD SUN

ISSUED EVERY WEDNESDAY.

SUBSCRIPTION, - - ONE DOLLAR.
(In Advance,)

J. ROGERS GORE, Editor and Publisher.

Entered at the postoffice at Springfield Ky., for transmission through the mails as second-class matter.

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|---|---|
| One Year | $1.00 |
| Six Months | 50 |
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DEMOCRATIC TICKET.

For Senator—J. C. W. Beckham.
For Governor—S. W. Hager.
For Lieutenant Governor—South Trimble.
For Auditor—Henry M. Bosworth.
For Treasurer—Ruby Laffoon.
For Secretary of State—Hubert Vreeland.
For Superintendent of Public Schools—M. O. Winfrey.
For Attorney General—John K. Hendrick.
For Commissioner of Agriculture—J. W. Newman.
For Clerk of Court of Appeals—J. B. Chenault.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Rogers Gore is a candidate for State Senator from the fifteenth Senatorial District, composed of Marion, Washington and Taylor counties, subject to the action of the Democratic party.

Some people contend that a farmer has no right to set a price upon his products, but this absurd contention comes from that class of people who are profiting because the farmer allows others to put the price upon what he cultivates and produces. If anybody in the world is competent to judge as to the value of corn, oats, hay, wheat, tobacco, etc., it is the man who perspires under God's shining sun in producing these things. The market manipulator of the large city may think that a bushel of wheat is worth no more than 60c, and a pound of tobacco no more than 5c or 6c, but let him get out and tickle the soil for a brief period—let him weed the rows and worm the tobacco—let him bend his back and hump himself through one day of drudgery, and he'll tell you wheat is worth 10c a biscuit and tobacco a nickel a "chaw."

Every time a crop is harvested in America, Wall Street becomes richer, and the men who cultivate and harvest the crops are no better off in this world's goods than they were the day the seeds were sown. Therefore, gentlemen, something is rotten in Denmark—something is rotten.

A negro porter on a Pullman palace car has gained the distinction of being knocked down by Tom Watson.

## NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY JURIES.

Mr. Delmas's speech before that jury of New Yorkers was as water upon a duck's back. It was like preaching to the deaf. Although it was forcibly delivered—a masterful effort, it had no weight with the jurors. There is just about as much sentiment in the average New Yorker as there is blood in a turnip, and when an attorney undertakes to sway a New York jury with pathos, sentiment and tears he wastes his time and energies. They must have "facts"—proof that the life of the man who did the killing was in danger at the time the deed was committed. Nothing else goes. Members of that Thaw jury say, through the newspapers, that they did not consider the past life of White, the murdered man—they did not dwell for one moment upon the fact that he enticed young girls to his den of iniquity and debauched them, that in their efforts to reach a verdict only facts, cold facts and law, were considered. Ordinarily a jury of that sort is to be commended, but there are cases in which unwritten law ought to be resorted to. That beastly human who besmirches virtue, destroys homes, makes outcasts of young women and leaves a black trail of debauchery in his pathway should be shot down, and the man "behind the gun" should be acquitted. The sanctity of the home is dearer than life—sweeter than liberty, and woe be unto the libertine who worms himself into a southern home and leaves a track of slime. The womanhood of the South is greater than the South itself—greater than the world. Forty-one years ago she met the maimed remnant of a Southern army as it wended its way through the blood-stained debris of the battle field, and touching the battered brows of the boys in gray with lips of love, she said: "Come! we will build a home and plant a rose and live for Love and God." And the strong arm of the manhood of the South will strike down with a mighty blow the brute who would offer insult or injury to the daughters of this noble race of women.

Mr. Delmas is a great lawyer, but one time, at least, in his brilliant career he misjudged "his men." That New York jury of New Yorkers couldn't be moved, or touched, or monkeyed with in the regions of the heart. Mr. Delmas' speech, before a jury of Kentuckians, would have produced a "weeping, and wailing, and gnashing of teeth." In the breast of every Kentuckian there is born a desire to see the monster who despoils womanhood slain as a snapping cur is slain—ground into the earth as a poisonous reptile.

Dr. Ira Landrith, in an address before a Y. M. C. A. convention at Madisonville, declared that a man ought to be ashamed to go to heaven before he is seventy years old. A glance at the drug account and the doctor's bills of the average man indicates that he is making a very strenuous effort to save himself the "embarrassment" of "going to heaven" until Old Father Time dries him up and blows him away.

Harry Thaw has dismissed Mr. Delmas, and a New York jury may "dispatch" Harry next November.

Count Boni de Castilane, in a newspaper article, says New York society shocks him. If New York society shocks Boni, what will become of the poor, old devil when that "400" invades his rendezvous in the regions below? Certainly it will be a trying time for him. Anything that shocks the Count's "modesty" would throw his Satanic Majesty into a nervous fit.

Lots of our "respected" fellow-citizen of America, who are wearing fine clothes and diamonds, ought to be wearing stripes and balls and chains.

The courts of the nation find it a very easy matter to send a man to prison who steals a sack of flour, but it is almost impossible to convict a man who steals several sacks.

A Texas woman has discovered a "sure cure" for snake bites, and the State of Texas is very much interested in the discovery. In Kentucky the opposite condition exists; we have the "sure cure," but we can't discover the snakes.

Harry Thaw, in our opinion, ought to have been acquitted for the sake of pure womanhood, but the disagreement of the jury—standing as it did seven for the death penalty and five for acquittal—furnishes a valuable lesson to the sons of rich parents. It is a reminder that there is danger of the death penalty being inflicted upon a millionaire.

Our work is not complete until the pool is COMPLETE.

If the farmers of the county don't stand together they will fall in bunches.

Since last week's issue of The Sun President Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman haven't publicly called one another liars.

A woman out in Illinois is suing her husband for a divorce because he said Harry Thaw ought to be convicted.

Every pound of Washington county tobacco ought to be pooled by next county court day—April 22.

The 1907 crop of tobacco must be pooled by April 24.

Pull for the pool!

"Washington county leads!" that's what we want to hear when the pooling books are totaled at Lexington next Wednesday, April 24.

### Food For Vanity.

The following, from the pen of ex-Congressman J. M. Richardson, editor of the Glasgow Times, is what James Whitcomb Riley calls "food for vanity," and the editor of The Sun, human-like, enjoys it, and appreciates it, and is glad it was "handed to him" by such a distinguished Kentuckian, but he refuses to "partake." Mr. Richardson, we are grateful to you:

"Rogers Gore, the brilliant editor of the Springfield Sun, will be the democratic nominee for the state senate from the fifteenth senatorial district. Good, better, best! Had the whole district been scanned with a search-warrant, no more excellent nomination could have been made. The democracy of the fifteenth senatorial district should congratulate itself."


# Spring Goods!

An Immense Stock carefully selected from the best markets of the country

You are cordially invited to call and examine our large line of Spring and Summer goods. Come whether you want to buy or not. It will be a pleasure to us to have you examine our goods.

Grundy & McIntire.


## HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

As the time approaches when we shall get together our books and bid farewell to school where we have spent so pleasantly and, we trust, profitably, the past nine months, we become lazy and apathetic about many things and we are apt to think that the public cares little about us and what we do, and the editor of this column is likely to imagine that the readers of The Sun are tired of reading his inane lines; for these and sundry other reasons the notes contained in this column may have nothing of the freshness that should come in the spring. On the other hand, we suspect that many things in them from this time on may be of the vintage of '79. Whether this figure of comparing news items to Claret or Maderia, mellowed with age is permitted since the county has voted dry we do not know, but we do know that the comparison is not a happy one as news stales with age while wine adds flavour with the years. Indeed all "comparisons are odious" and "odowous," as an old school-marm of ours use to say. We shall therefore cease hereafter to say anything either complementary or derogatory as to the contents of this column. The complementary remarks we shall leave to any who has sufficient charity to make them; to those who have remarks other than kind we desire to say it is a matter of regret but business calls us elsewhere when they begin to speak.

The baseball team is getting back to work and they will play Bardstown Friday. A good delegation will go over with the boys.

Two typographical errors were made in the last number that we wish to correct. Prof. Thompson will attend Butler College and not Benton College, as printed. The young lady extolled in the poem in the notes should have been "Nellie" and not "Willie".

A number of primarys for the tournament have occurred during the last week. The written spelling for juniors went to Ivor Roberts; the Rapid Calculation to Ricketts Boulware; History to Frank Hardin and Reading for juniors to Katherine Gore.

The school bowling team rolled a match game against the Glen Lily team, the latter team defeating them two out of three games. Our boys were in exceptionally poor form and believe they can come out victor in the next game. The members of the team are Prof. Colvin, Henry Royalty, Harry Shultz, Prof. Hume and Will Waters.

### Harness Factory For Sale.

On April 27th, 1907, on the premises in Springfield, Ky., at 2:00 o'clock, p. m., we will offer for sale at public outcry, a harness manufacturing establishment. The machinery is good as new and the stock fresh. A good selection of chean hardware. We are located in one of the best harness towns in the State and have a good trade that is increasing. Investigation will show that our reasons for selling are not for want of business. Will do well to investigate. Will sell privately.

We have a good selection of whips, fresh from the factory, will sell at a close figure. BLUE GRASS MFG. CO.

### Letter List.

List of letters remaining uncalled for in the Springfield Post Office for week ending April 17, 1907:

Thos. Blanford, Joe Campbell, Miss Bessie Crume, Miss Caroline Edelen, Mrs. C. C. Hill, John Niekirk, Ed Peters, Mrs. Ella Sanders, H. S. Smith.

When calling for the above, please say advertised and give date.

W. A. WATERS, Postmaster.

### Grip Quickly knocked out.

"Some weeks ago during the severe winter weather both my wife and myself contracted severe colds which speedily developed into the worst kind of la grippe with all its miserable symptoms," says Mr. J. S. Egleton, of Maple Landing, Iowa. "Knees and joints aching, muscles sore, head stopped up, eyes and nose running, with alternate spells of chills and fever. We began using Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, aiding the same with a double dose of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets, and by its liberal use soon completely knocked out the grip." Sold by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.


**Farmers and Breeders**

# Take Notice!

There will be an AUCTION SALE of pure bred Poland-China bred sows at Murphy's Stable, 16th and Main Streets, Louisville, Ky.,

## Saturday, Apr. 27

Beginning at 12:30, p. m.

These are a fine lot of sows, bred for early litters to a champion boar and from the great Glen Meadows Herd, Shepherdsville, Ky. There will be money in attending this sale.

FREE ENTERTAINMENT AT FIFTH AVENUE HOTEL.

Write now for catalogue, to either of the undersigned.

GLEN-MEADOWS STOCK FARM, Shepherdsville, Ky.
FARMERS HOME JOURNAL, Louisville, Ky.

Auctioneers: Col. Tom. Vinnedge, Hope, Ind.
Col. H. L. Iglehart, Morganfield, Ky.

# Complete

Is My Stock of Millinery

Ready-to-wears, Street Hats, etc., in large numbers. Will make you the lowest possible prices.

**WILLIAMS**
MILLINERY



## Dr. J. M. Burton,

RESIDENT DENTIST.

Teeth Extracted Without Pain.

CROWN WORK A SPECIALTY.

All Dental Work Strictly First-class. Springfield, - - Ky.

Office in Hagon Block, up stairs.


## Local News Notes.

John Kelly, at J. L. Barber's, has for sale a sow and eight pigs.

Eggs wanted, highest market price, cash or trade. W. P. Lawrence.

Screen doors and windows, also screen wire, all widths in roll, at Leachman's furniture store.

Pictures and picture frames at reduced prices, E. A. Cox.

Six bars Long Tom soap 25c. at W. P. Lawrence's.

Creamery butter milk will be delivered to you at your home in Springfield at 10c a gallon. Notify Mr. Robt. Parrott or the creamery.

Two sticks Wiggle Stick blue 5c. W. P. Lawrence.

You will want a refrigerator this summer. Go to Walter Leachman's Furniture store and see his line before you buy.

Everybody wants the best, and to get the BEST S. C. B. Leghorn chickens you should buy eggs from (Miss) Sue A. Duncan, R. F. D. 3, Springfield, Ky. ($1.00 for 15 eggs.)

Seed potatoes, fine stock, $1.00 per bushel. W. P. Lawrence.

Handsome line of Gocarts and baby carriages at Walter Leachman's Furniture store.

OFFICE HOURS.—Dr. J. C. Mudd, announces office hours as follows: from 8 to 9 a. m., from 1 to 2 p. m. He can, from now on, be found in his office during these hours.

Choice roast coffee 15, 17, 18 and 20c. at W. P. Lawrence's.

FARMS FOR SALE.—Write W. T. Ewing Real Estate Agency, Harrodsburg, Ky., for list of farms and other property for sale. He has what you want.

ICE.—The Electric Light and Water Company will handle its own ice during this season, and will commence delivery April 1. A suitable office and storage room will be procured, and you are requested to leave your orders with the person in charge. Satisfaction guaranteed.

FOR SALE.—A two story business house in the town of Mackville, Ky., 24x50 feet, with 10 foot shed room, full length back yard with closet, 20 inch adjustable shelving. Will sell cheap. Direct me at Springfield, Ky.
THOS. J. GRAVES.

Two 5 cent cans Pride of Store baking powder 5 cents. W. P. Lawrence.

WIRE YOUR HOUSES.—During the next 90 days The Springfield Water and Electric Light Company will wire houses at cost of labor and material. Guard against fires by using electric lights. The new plant will soon be in operation and the company will furnish the very best of lights.

Try my table syrup, its fine.
W. P. Lawrence.

EGGS FOR SALE.—Get the best. My Brown Leghorns were premium winners at Harrodsburg and Springfield in 1906. White Plymouth Rocks and white Wyandotts were premiums at Springfield. Eggs 75c for 15. A. C. Kimball.

A meeting of the A. S. of E. Local is called by President J. F. Gregory, for next Saturday. Important business is to be attended to, and the presence of every member is desired.

An infant, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lucian Gregory, of near town, Sunday night, died a short time after birth and its remains were interred Monday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Gregory have the sympathy of all in the loss of the little one.

Mr. Conrad Hertlein, the enterprising Proprietor of Hertlein's Confectionary, has employed a professional gardner, and will engage in truck gardening on an extensive scale this season. He will erect a large hot house and promises to furnish the people of Springfield with "home-made" vegetables next winter.

Messrs. H. C. Ferrell and W. D. Pinkston, of Willisburg, were in town last week and called on The Sun. These gentlemen inform us that The Sparrow and Owl could find lots to write about if they would spend a week at Willisburg. As soon as the birds come back from New York, where they have been attending the Thaw trial, we will send them to Willisburg.

FIVE SUBSCRIPTIONS.—Mr. J. N. H. Olliver, of the Mooresville section, has subscribed for five yearly subscriptions to the Springfield Sun. He takes one for himself, and one for each of his four brothers and sisters, who are now living in Texas and Indian Territory. Mr. Olliver is one of The Sun's best friends, and whenever the opportunity affords he always has a kind word for the paper. We are glad to number him among our best friends.

### SAPTON FORD.

Miss Nancy Shehan, of Maud, spent last Saturday and Sunday with her aunt Mrs. I. P. Irwin, of Chaplin.

Mrs. Mame Smith, of near Chaplin, is quite ill with the measles at this writing.

Mr. J. D. Shields was in Taylorsville Monday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Trent visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ross, of near Stringtown, last Monday and Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ruby spent last Sunday with Mr. J. D. Shields and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Cheatham, visited the latter's mother last Wednesday night.

Mr. Jessie Kays and wife spent last Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Cheatham, of near Fairfield.

Little Miss Nellie Keeling is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Crouch, of near Chaplin.

Mr. Will Switzer and sister, Ada, are visiting relatives near Camden.

Mr. Harvey Ross, of near Stringtown, spent last Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Fred Trent, of Sapton Ford.

Misses Ada and Olla Switzer, spent Monday with Mrs. Dora Terrell.

Rev. Maxwell will preach at Independent school house Sunday at four o'clock

Mrs. J. D. Shields and Mrs. Fred Trent spent last Sunday evening with Mrs. J. L. Switzer,


# NOTICE!

Having bought of C. W. Hagan his stock of Groceries, etc., I will continue the business at the same stand.

**Will keep For the Trade a Fresh and Up-to-Date Stock of Everything Good to Eat. Country Produce Wanted. "A SQUARE DEAL IS MY MOTTO."**

Bring me your laundry. I represent the Lebanon Laundry. Ask for Fehrs Tonic and all kinds of soft drinks. Call for what you want. Yours Very Truly,

**W. P. LAWRENCE.**


### Entertainment.

The Saxton Glee Club, conducted by Miss Sue Ray, will give a musical entertainment at the Opera House Friday, April 26, 1907. The Club has done some interesting work this year, and has undoubtedly been a feature in the school and town, and every effort has been made that this first public program, given by the Club under it's own auspices, should prove attractive.

The second part of the program will be taken up with the Vocal Contest between five boys of the High School for the choosing of our representative in the Tournament. The contestants are Harry Shultz, Basso; Parker Medley, Baritone; Knight Handy, Tenor; Leo Simms, Tenor, and Frank Hardin, Baritone. This contest will be altogether worth hearing; the songs are good and carefully chosen for each voice, the training has been thorough, the singing will be interesting, and the contest will have the grace of being entirely unique.

The third part of the program will be taken up with the special talent who have been secured to come here and make this Musicale entirely a treat, and an event for real music lovers.

Mrs. J. L. Hughes, of Bloomfield, who is an artist of very rare ability, and Miss Lucy Duncan, of Bloomfield, who is so very much an artist that you will be glad always that you heard her play once, will do some numbers. Probably the thing most worth while at all on the program will be those two wonderful Sonatas of Beethoven's: "The Moonlight," played by Mrs. Hughes, and "The Pathetique," by Miss Duncan. The program will be closed with those numbers.

Mr. Nick Ray, Baritone, of Louisville, will sing "For This," of De Koven's; "Could I," of Tosti's, and another selection.

Miss Laura McChord, Soprano, of Lebanon, will sing two or three of those exquisite little things of Carrie Jacob Bond's, in the "Seven Songs" suite, which are, as Mrs. Bond declares about them, "As unpretentious as the wild rose," and one believes she knows too, that they are as sweet.

Mr. Will Waters will sing the "Goodbye," of Tosti's, because one, having heard it, doesn't like to get up a song program without it;—and certainly not without him. He won the medal in the Tournament last year, which prevents him from again entering the contest.

Miss Mary Haydon, Soprano, the Club Soloist, will sing "Carissima," by Arthur Penn, a song that must really have been written for her. Miss Haydon was elected by the Club, at the time of it's organization, as the regular Soloist, and she has added so very, very much, always, to it's programs, at the Opera House and at the school.

Miss Hattie Rice, our representative at the Tournament, will do a humorous piece, in which she shows up the same kind of clever work, and natural gift for the interpretation of the absurd, which won her her the 22nd contest.

An effort has been made to make this program artistic and popular, to make it interesting and entertaining, and it would be hardly possible that you should fail to be pleased with some part of it.

The program will be printed in full next week. X

### HILLSBORO.

Mrs. J. H. Settles is no better at this writing.

Born, to the wife of Thomas Coulter, on the 13th, a girl.

Miss Judith Montgomery has returned home after a pleasant visit to relatives in Nelson county.

Mr. Ormsby Shewmaker, of Harrodsburg, is visiting the family of Mr. J. S. Inman.

Mrs. Ferrel, of Willisburg, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. H. Settles.

Mr. Lewis Kirsch, of Maud, spent Sunday with Mr. J. M. Montgomery.

Albert Hines and wife spent Sunday with Jim Sutton and family at Fenwick.

Miss Zora Montgomery is visiting in Nelson county

Mrs. J. S. Thomas and children are visiting her parents in Spencer county.

Misses Maud and Eva Inman and Mr. Ernest Shewmaker spent Sunday afternoon with the Misses Montgomery.

Mr. Lewis Clark lost a very valuable cow last week.

Mrs. Otis Harmon spent Monday with her parents near Mackville.

Mr. Levi Bailey happened to quite a painful accident Monday while fixing a water gate. He was cutting a limb and the ax slipped and cut a gash in his leg just above the ankle. He had two stitches taken to close the wound, and is getting along very well.


**Rheumatism Makes Life Miserable**

A happy home is the most valuable possession that is within the reach of mankind, but you cannot enjoy its comforts if you are suffering from rheumatism. You throw aside business cares when you enter your home and you can be relieved from those rheumatic pains also by applying Chamberlain's Pain Balm. One application will give you relief and its continued use for a short time will bring about a permanent cure. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.


## Personal Notes.

Visitors In and Out of Town.—A Round Up of the Week's Personal News.

—Mr. W. L. Smith, of Louisville, was here last week.

—Mr. T. B. Blanford left Monday for San Antonio, Texas, where he will remain for several weeks for his health.

—Mrs. J. W. Lewis is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Manget, of Louisville.

—Mr. Chas. Greene, of Bardstown, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Greene.

—Mr. J. I. Wimsatt left Monday for a business trip east.

—Rev. W. H. Williams is the guest of friends and relatives in Louisville.

—Mr. Rod Neale was in Danville this week on business.

—Dr. Edd Mudd, of New Haven, spent Saturday and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Teresa Mudd, of near town.

—Mr. John McChord, of Lebanon, spent Sunday here.

—Miss Lulie Merritt, of Willisburg, is visiting at the home of Mr. Rufus Foster.

—Mr. Wathen Simms and Miss Mabel Thompson were at Nazareth Sunday.

—Mrs. Sallie Simms and Miss Willie Knott attended the funeral of Mrs. Prudie Carlile, of Lebanon.

—Miss Willie Knott was in Louisville this week on business.

—Mr. Ben Simms was in Louisville several days last week on business.

—Mrs. George Austin and Miss Virginia Lisle, of Lebanon, spent Tuesday with friends here.

—Mr. M. H. Jones was in Louisville Sunday.

—Mr. Paul South, of Frankfort, visited friends here a few days this week.

—Mrs. John Canter visited relatives in Lebanon last week.

—Mr. J. B. Peyton, of Louisville, was here a few days this week on business.

—Mr. L. A. Burns was in Louisville on Business Tuesday.

—Mr. G. H. Boone was in Louisville this week on business.

—Mr. W. E. Leachman was in Louisville Monday.

—Dr. J. B. RoBarbs was in Danville Tuesday on business.

—Mr. Richard Wathen, of Bardstown Junction, is visiting his aunt, Miss Ellen Wathen, of this place.

—Mr. Oscar Waters, who has been in Lafollette, Tenn., for several months, is visiting relatives here.

—Hon. W. D. Claybrooke spent last Saturday and Sunday with his sister at Bloomfield.

—Mrs. R. E. Creel and daughter, Mrs. W. G. Matson, of Lebanon, visited her sister, Mrs. F. T. Cox Tuesday.

—Mrs. G. H. Moore, of Lebanon, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Young, of near town.

—Miss Ida M. Young has returned home, after spending the past week with Miss Nancy Bell Young, of Lebanon.

—Miss Pearl Conner, of Fredericktown, after a few days stay with her sister, Mrs. Kate Williams, is visiting Miss Virginia Goodloe, of Lancaster.

—Mrs. W. S. Gibbs is in Louisville, where she will remain with her sister-in-law, wife of Dr. Gibbs, who will be operated upon for appendicitis at the Gray Street Infirmry.

—Mr. S. A. Bayne, of the Mt. Zion neighborhood, has been dangerously ill of pneumonia. He is now thought to be improving. Mr. Bayne is one of the county's best citizens, and his many friends hope he may soon recover.

—Mr. Mike Davison, who has been very ill for the past few days at his home in Louisville, is reported no better to-day, and his death is expected any time.

—Miss Emily Russell will graduate as a nurse from the Gray Street Infirmary the 23rd of this month. Invitations have been received to the opening exercises of the institution.


**Flowers, Beautiful Flowers!**

I will be in Springfield as usual this spring with a nice lot of flowers and plants. Date later.

GEO. R. MATTINGLY.



# AN IMMENSE TRADE

Durine the past ten days I have had an immense trade on all kinds of hats, and I found it necessary to order another large shipment for next Saturday. Come in and see them on display Saturday.

I CARRY A FULL LINE OF BABY GOODS—HAVE IN STOCK A LARGE LINE OF PRETTY CAPS

**Miss Willie Knott.**
Opposite First National Bank.

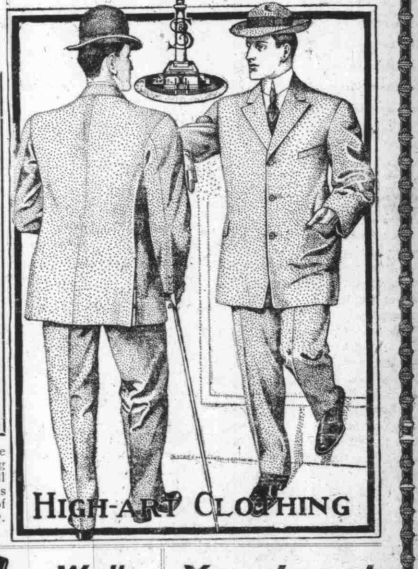

## Poultry Raising Pays.

Farmers are coming to realize that poultry raising is one of the best paying lines in their business. Statistics show that the eggs sold alone, pay the farmer more money than the output of corn or wheat. Now is the time of year to feed your fowls a good tonic. Remember that only healthy hens lay eggs. R4-11-44 fed to your fowls two or three times a week wards off diseases, for roup, cholera, gapes and limberneck; there is nothing better. If your chickens are sick, give each sick chicken three to five drops two or three times a day, as a preventive of disease, give one to three drops to each fowl in the feed two or three times a week. Turkeys being more delicate should be fed only one to three drops at a feed.

Can you afford to loose your chickens when R4-11-44 is guaranteed by your druggist to give satisfaction or your money will be refunded. Ask Mr. Haydon.


# That Son of Yours!

**He'll Suit You if We Suit Him!**



We are representing this season, M. BORN & CO., who have been before the critical public for 31 years. Every piece of goods they make up is guaranteed. Not only is the goods guaranteed but Fit and Satisfaction.

You want to have confidence in your Doctor or your Lawyer, why not in your Tailor. Why not give us your confidence and let us make you a suit—Why not?

We have received a very fine line of Ready-to-Wear Spring and Summer Clothing for all ages and at all prices. Let us show you before buying one of the best lines you ever saw. DON'T MISS IT!

HIGH-ART CLOTHING

**Walk Over Shoes $3.50, $4.00, and $4.50.**

**You Laugh**

When you feel good! You can not feel good unless your feet are comfortable. Buy a pair of

**Hanan Shoes**

—the best and most comfortable Shoe for Men and Women on earth—and you will laugh.

**$5 AND $6**

THE ROBERTSON-CLAYBROOKE CO.

# Easter at Spruce Hill.

By FRANK H. SWEET.

Copyright, 1906, by Frank H. Sweet.

A NEW minister had come to slow moving, out of the way Spruce Hill, and with his coming had appeared a spirit of change and improvement.

He was fresh from his theological course and eager with youth and love for the work and with advanced ideas about music and active co-operation of the young people. Hitherto the church had been to them a place of solemnity, only to be visited at required intervals and as scarcely to be avoided duty. Now, under the ministrations of this young zealot, it gradually came to them that duty could be approached from many directions and that not all of them were necessarily thorny and narrow. A choir was formed and a singing class started to stimulate and encourage greater proficiency; then came a Bible class, in which the lessons were presented in a way to encourage interest, and a Christian Endeavor society that brought out the young people. At Christmas there was an entertainment with much singing, and during the winter there were praise services and social gatherings, and in June a sermon especially for the children, and through the summer and fall picnics and outings that brought all the people together and kept their interest in the church undiminished.

Among the other innovations were the Easter sermon and church decoration. The new minister made the announcement one Thursday evening after prayer meeting and added that he hoped all would be present and that the ladies of the church would arrange for a tasteful and appropriate decoration.

After service the women stood about irresolutely, looking at each other with blank, questioning eyes. Spruce Hill was undeniably on the road toward prosperity, but its people had not yet loosened their grasp on the labor that was bearing them there. Every woman and girl of the community, from the eight year mite who washed dishes and "chored" to the white haired grandmother knitting in the corner, had duties for each hour of the day. It was the natural condition of the hard, unsocial life which had taught them to value the practical and substantial and remain ignorant of much that was beautiful and sweet. They had little time for flowers and, besides the lilac bushes and "popcorns" in their yards and a few such perennials as lilies and phlox and daffodils and perhaps a geranium or calla in their kitchen windows, had literally nothing for even an outdoor summer display, much less for a church decoration at Easter. And even had there been a profusion of flowers they would have been scarcely less dismayed. The mere thought of decorating a church would have appalled them.

"I guess you'll have to excuse me, Mr. Kent," one of them said at last, bluntly. "I haven't any flowers except one geranium which don't bloom, an', besides, I don't know anything about decoratin' an' ain't got no time either."

"Nor me," "Nor me," "Nor me," came in rapid succession and with evident relief from the other women.

"Oh, come, come; this will never do," expostulated the minister decidedly. "Surely each of you can spare a little time from work. I will help with the

"I GUESS YOU'LL HAVE TO EXCUSE ME, MR. KENT."

lifting and carrying, and there are several boys in my class who will do what they can. Let us all join together and make it a grand success."

"We can't decorate without flowers," spoke up another woman convincingly, "an' I don't believe there's half a dozen bloomin' plants in the whole neighborhood. 'Tain't time yet for flowers to bloom."

"Can't we find a few callas and Easter lillies, narcissuses and perhaps a few other white flowers?" with less confidence in his voice. "Palms would suit me best for a background, but as we cannot get them we can use green boughs and pussy willows and other things from the woods."

"All the houses in the neighborhood can't scare up white posies enough for a buttonhole bouquet," declared a third woman aggressively. "As for Easter lillies, I ain't never seen one, and narcissus I ain't even heard of. The idea o' decoratin' a whole church this time o' year?"

"I've heard Mis' Bray speak o' narcissus," said a woman reflectively, "she that was the florist's wife, you know. An', come to think, she's likely a master hand at this decoratin' business. She has spoke o' seein' big city churches filled with flowers."

"Mis' Bray—ain't she dead?" questioned another. "I ain't heard her name afore in years. But there! I know she ain't. I'd 'a' seen the notice in the Articulator."

"Who is Mrs. Bray, and where is she to be found?" asked the minister quickly. "Perhaps she can help me out with this. Curious I have not heard of her before."

"Oh, I don't know," dryly; "folks sort o' die away from the world after they enter a poorhouse. Mis' Bray's husband was for gettin' on, so he went to the city an' learned the florist's trade. For a time he done well; then his business broke, an' he died, an' his wife came back here an' lived up what little she had. After that there was nothin' but the poorhouse. Now, I've always held a poorhouse was stronger than a grave for hidin' folks."

"Well, we will find her," eagerly. "Perhaps she will be able to give us some assistance or advice. Will you go with me, Mrs. Perry?"

The woman hesitated a little, then threw back her head with sudden decision.

"Why, yes, I don't mind if I do. Cynthia Bray was as much of a lady as anybody round, an' I don't know as a poorhouse is the worst thing in the world. Still, while it wa'n't her fault goin' there, it's hardly to be expected folks will keep on visitin' just the same as though she was in some other place."

The next afternoon the minister's buckboard paused in front of the poorhouse, and he and Mrs. Perry alighted. Several men and boys were slouching about the yard, and on a bench near the door were four or five old women. Mrs. Perry looked them over critically.

"Not there," she declared concisely. "Cynthia wouldn't grow to look like them. We'll go in."

In answer to their knock a harsh featured woman came to the door. A ring of keys dangled from her waist.

"Mis' Bray?" she repeated in answer to their question. "Oh, Aunt Cynthia we call her. No, she ain't here; she's inside. You see, we have to get as much work from the paupers as we can. Most of them are lazy an' no 'count, but now an' then we find a good worker. Aunt Cynthia's one, so we keep her in the kitchen. She scasely ever gits to this side o' the house. I don't spose she's really had a visitor afore in five years. Won't you come in?"

They entered, and after a long and detailed account of her trials with the paupers the woman went through a door toward the back part of the house. Another few minutes passed; then a little old woman with a bright, deprecatory manner stole softly into the room.

Mrs. Perry sprang forward in quick forgetfulness of the immeasurable distance which lay between her social position and the poorhouse.

"Why, you poor soul!" she cried sympathetically. "How old you've grown! My hair ain't begun to turn yet, an' here your's is pretty white, an' still I believe I'm two months the oldest."

"It's been a long time since you and I were young, deary," answered the old woman gently. "Such a weary time, it seems as if my hair was always white." Then she colored with sudden remembrance and drew herself up stiffly.

"Is there anything you wanted me for, Mrs. Perry—anything I can do for you?" she asked.

"Come, Cynthia, don't talk that way," remonstrated Mrs. Perry. "You know farmers' wives are always workin', an'—an' it's a good piece from our place to the"—

"Poorhouse," said the old woman calmly.

"Well, yes, poorbouse," deprecatingly. "An', besides, folks give up old customs as they git on in years. I don't call anywhere as much as I used to. But never mind that," briskly. "I'm callin' today, an' I've brung the minister. Do you know him?"

"I don't think I've had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Bray before," said the minister, rising, "and yet I have called here several times."

"No, we haven't met," acquiesced the old woman. "I generally stay in the kitchen."

He held her hand for a moment.

"I must acknowledge this visit is mostly a business one, Mrs. Bray," he said, resuming his seat. "You see, I am planning to have the church decorated for Easter, but the ladies of my congregation, including Mrs. Perry here, assure me that such a thing is utterly impossible—in short, that they cannot undertake the work and that there are no flowers to undertake it with. I have come to you as a last resort. Can you help me?"

The old woman, who had not had a caller in five years, looked from one to the other with a sudden yearning in her tender old eyes. It was as though she questioned the possibility of the world still having use for her. Then a soft flush began to steal over her face.

"It isn't easy to decorate without anything to decorate with," she said tremulously. "In the city we used to have palms and Easter lilies and no end of ferns and delicate things to bank with."

"But there are the woods," suggested the minister desperately. "I notice lots of pretty things on my walks."

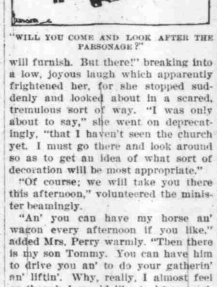
"Yes, the woods are beautiful around here in the spring. I notice them from the kitchen windows, and sometimes, before anybody is up, I take short walks." Her hands were still trembling, but into her face was coming an expression which Mrs. Perry remembered to have belonged to her old days, before the long stifling experience of poorhouse servitude.

"Do you mean for me to take charge of the decorating," she asked, "to do it in my own way?"

"Yes, but of course with plenty of help. I don't know much about arranging flowers myself."

He turned hastily and glanced through the window. Something in the wistful, even rapturous expression on the old woman's face made him lose command of himself for a moment.

"Well, I shall need help in gathering the decorations," she was saying as he turned back. "There will be things to cut and bring home and boxes and boards to build up for the banking. Yes, I think we can do it very nicely. There are some bushes along the creek that I can fix up to look very much like palms at a little distance, and that dark moss below the ledge will make a beautiful bank, on which we can arrange the early white flowers which are beginning to bloom on the hillsides. Then there are the pussy willows and early ferns and lots of other things that can be used with good effect. Yes, indeed, we can make a charming decoration with what the woods and fields



"WILL YOU COME AND LOOK AFTER THE PARSONAGE?"

will furnish. But there!" breaking into a low, joyous laugh which apparently frightened her, for she stopped suddenly and looked about in a scared, tremulous sort of way. "I was only about to say," she went on deprecatingly, "that I haven't seen the church yet. I must go there and look around so as to get an idea of what sort of decoration will be most appropriate."

"Of course; we will take you there this afternoon," volunteered the minister beamingly.

"An' you can have my horse an' wagon every afternoon if you like," added Mrs. Perry warmly. "Then there is my son Tommy. You can have him to drive you an' to do your gatherin' an' liftin'. Why, really, I almost feel as though I would like to leave work an' join in the fun myself."

The old woman's face was now absolutely radiant.

"It will be beautiful," she murmured, "as the world seemed when I was young."

She was not thinking of the decoration now, but of the beautiful thing of not being forgotten that had come so unexpectedly to her.

"Yes, it will be beautiful," she repeated. "God is good to have remembered me so lovingly."

The minister gazed at her a moment and then turned again to the window.

"There will be no failure in the church decoration," he remarked to Mrs. Perry.

Nor was there, nor in the beautiful thing that had come to the little old woman. During the decoration she was like a different creature, and her face came to be scarcely recognizable as that which had looked so deprecatingly at them that afternoon in the poorhouse. When it was all over the minister went to her impulsively and grasped both her hands.

"I cannot tell you how much you have helped me," he said earnestly. "The decoration has been a perfect success, and it is all owing to you. But there is another thing I wish to speak about. My housekeeper is going to leave, and I need some one to take her place. Will you come and look after the parsonage—and me, too, for that matter?" with one of his frank boyish smiles. "My mother always said I wasn't capable of looking after my clothes and such things. I will try not to tax you too severely."

So the beautiful thing which had come to her was not of a day, but was to last through all the remainder of her years.

### A Famous Anachronism.

There is a well known picture showing the embarkation of the pilgrim fathers which contains a world famous anachronism. The sailors are hoisting a flag, and, curiously enough, it is the union jack, though the union jack was not known until about two and a half centuries after these sturdy pilgrim fathers sailed away to this country in the good ship Mayflower.—St. James' Gazette.

### His Concert Toilet.

A musical director was talking about old fashioned concerts.

"Some of the bits directed at these concerts were merited," he said. "One bit, and a good one, was made by an old Chicago millionaire. He called upstairs to his daughters:

"'What a time you girls take getting ready for the concert! Look at me; a bit of wadding in each ear and I'm all ready.'"

# FULL OF MICROBES.

## Everybody Mary Ilverson Cooks For Gets Typhoid Fever.

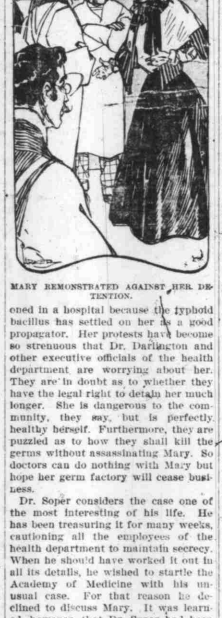
## SHE HERSELF IS QUITE WELL.

**Doctors Cannot Understand How She Infects Others, but She Does—One of the Strangest Cases Known to Modern Science.**

Leaving in many homes a trail of fatalities which likened her progress to the baleful movements of the mysterious stranger in Poe's "Masque of the Red Death," Mary Ilverson, a human "culture tube," in whom constantly are developed millions of germs of typhoid fever—though she herself has never had the disease and is seemingly immune—has fallen into the hands of the New York city authorities.

The case is without parallel in medical records. There have been two cases of persons who have suffered from typhoid fever carrying the germs for several months after the disease had run its course, but never has there been an instance, as the present, where a woman who never had typhoid fever should prove a veritable germ factory. Typhoid germs, it seems, thrive merrily in Mary, and Mary is growing rosier and healthier every day. Mary would never have known that she had an aptitude for turning out typhoid bacilli had she not been captured by Dr. George A. Soper, sanitary engineer. Soper, who hunts typhoid germs out as Sherlock Holmes ferrets criminals, ran her down and had her sent to the Willard Parker hospital.

Mary insists she is all right and sees no reason why she should be impris-



MARY REMONSTRATED AGAINST HER DETENTION.

oned in a hospital because the typhoid bacillus has settled on her as a good propagator. Her protests have become so strenuous that Dr. Darlington and other executive officials of the health department are worrying about her. They are in doubt as to whether they have the legal right to detain her much longer. She is dangerous to the community, they say, but is perfectly healthy herself. Furthermore, they are puzzled as to how they shall kill the germs without assassinating Mary. So doctors can do nothing with Mary but hope her germ factory will cease business.

Dr. Soper considers the case one of the most interesting of his life. He has been treasuring it for many weeks, cautioning all the employees of the health department to maintain secrecy. When he should have worked it out in all its details, he wished to startle the Academy of Medicine with his unusual case. For that reason he declined to discuss Mary. It was learned, however, that Dr. Soper had been called in by a wealthy family in the upper west side after one of the family had been seized with typhoid. He was commissioned to find out just how it had been communicated to the patient. He made an analysis of the water and of the foods that were received into the house. He studied every phase of the household, but until he reached Mary he could not get any clew to the germs. He inquired where she had worked previously, and, sticking to that clew, he visited Mary's former employers.

Then he learned that the second family had suffered with typhoid. He carried his investigation further back, learning that in every family Mary had worked for in the last year typhoid had appeared.

On studying Mary, Dr. Soper learned that she was not any too neat and that she was not especially careful in preparing the food for the table. He asked her if she ever had typhoid fever, and she said she had not. Dr. Soper became greatly interested in the case and, at a loss to understand the coincidence of Mary's cookery and attacks of the disease, consulted Dr. Darlington, Dr. Herman Biggs and Dr. Walter Bensel of the health department. He submitted papers outlining the history of the case, and upon these facts Dr. Darlington signed an order committing Mary to the Willard Parker hospital, where infectious patients are quarantined by the city. Mary was placed in the reception ward ten days ago.

Dr. William H. Parke, chief of the research bureau and bacteriologist of the health department, and Dr. Robert J. Wilson, superintendent of hospitals, were assigned to the case. The girl was watched closely, and after a week it was decided that Mary was not afflicted with typhoid fever or any other contagious disease. Analysis, however, showed Mary was a germ factory and that she was daily manufacturing thousands of the typhoid germs and diffusing them wherever she went.

Mary remonstrated against her detention, saying she was healthy and that she must get back to her cooking. The authorities, however, did not feel justified in letting her go, and they are wondering now what will be the next step. They have not investigated all the cases of typhoid reported by Dr. Soper in his report of the case, and until they do they will retain Mary in the hospital.

"It is a most interesting case," said one doctor. "We cannot prove conclusively that Mary infected the different families with typhoid. It is like the case of finding a man dead from wood alcohol in front of a bar, wood alcohol behind the bar and a place for manufacturing it down in the cellar. No one saw the man drink the alcohol, and there the link of circumstantial evidence was not complete. The link of evidence in the present case is broken. I have known of cases where a man has carried diphtheria germs around in his throat for nine months before he was taken down with the disease. But this is the most unusual case I know of. This woman is simply a breeding place for typhoid germs. We can do nothing to cure her, except to give her pure food in the hope that the germs may be cleared out of her system."

Physicians who were told of Mary's cultures were eager to study her case. Many have visited the hospital within the last week. Others have besieged Dr. Soper with questions about the case. They all marveled at the woman's strange physical makeup, but they were baffled when asked how the factory could be made to close down. Mary is the boss, sole employee and proprietor of her cultures, and she would gladly stop business if she could, as she is eager to get out of the hospital and get back to cooking. Not that she wishes to infect any more families, but she cannot help herself.

Doctors pronounce Mary's case one of the most interesting they have heard of in many years. They say that Dr. Soper's capture may lead to important discoveries as to how typhoid is communicated.

## SQUIRRELS WAIT ON HIM.

**Pennsylvanian Puts His Little Pets to Novel Use.**

It has taken Fisk Goodyear of Burchtown, Pa., two years to train his pet squirrels, but his efforts are now repaid, and on Thanksgiving he will treat his friends to a surprise, says the Philadelphia North American.

Gathering half a hundred or more gray squirrels, Mr. Goodyear taught them to go into the woods and pick up nuts, carrying them to his home.

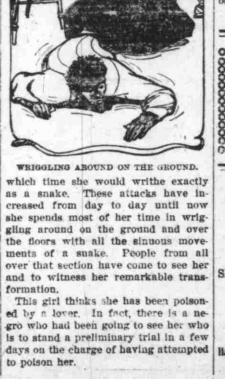
On Thanksgiving night at a dinner his guests will notice a small board running from a window to a nut bowl. The host will give the knock on the table with his knife. A squirrel will hop down the plank and drop a chestnut into a bowl. Two raps will bring a squirrel with a walnut, three knocks a shellbark.

Finally a grave old squirrel will take his place and crack the nuts, winding up the performance by brushing off the crumbs with his thick, bushy tail.

## THINKS SHE'S A SNAKE.

**Negro Girl Writhes About on Ground Like a Serpent.**

A very peculiar case is reported of a negro girl turning almost into a snake in Madison county, Ga. This girl is eighteen years old and lives at Planters, in that county. A short time since she became afflicted in a most peculiar manner. She would have attacks that would last several minutes, during



WRIGGLING AROUND ON THE GROUND.

which time she would writhe exactly as a snake. These attacks have increased from day to day until now she spends most of her time in wriggling around on the ground and over the floors with all the sinuous movements of a snake. People from all over that section have come to see her and to witness her remarkable transformation.

This girl thinks she has been poisoned by a lover. In fact, there is a negro who had been going to see her who is to stand a preliminary trial in a few days on the charge of having attempted to poison her.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# STATE NEWS HAPPENINGS

### MAY SHUT OFF MILK.

**Dairymen Threaten To Take Drastic Action at Lexington.**

Lexington, Ky.—Aroused at the prospect of having their herd of dairy cows depleted as a result of the inspection of veterinarians, under the orders of the health officers, the dairymen of this county threaten to shut off the entire milk supply of the city. A delegation of dairymen called on Mayor Thomas A. Combs and presented their appeal from the ordinance conferring on the health officer the right to apply the tuberculin test to any cows in their herd, and notified the mayor that if he insisted on carrying out the provisions of the ordinance his officials would be ordered off their places. Under the ordinance dairymen refusing to submit their herds to the tuberculin test will not be granted license to sell milk in this city, and as a matter of protection the members of the Dairymen's association have combined and threatened to shut off the milk supply of Lexington if their herds are molested.

### ABOUT HIS LEGS

**Were Wrapped $1,000 in Bills, While His Shoes Held the Steel Saws.**

Lexington, Ky.—Through the confession of a negro prisoner in the Winchester jail to Detective Thomas Stewart, of this city, it is now known that James Mahone, of Erie, Pa., the confessed forger, sawed his way to liberty and set free 12 prisoners. Mahone carried the saws in a groove in the soles of his shoes. Although Mahone had but $4.85 when arrested here, before making his escape he showed his fellow prisoners $1,000 in bills, wrapped around his legs between his ankles and his knees. All of the prisoners were furnished money to aid in their escape by Mahone. Mahone spent the night after getting out of the jail in the Winchester cemetery.

### BIG ADVANCE

**In Prices of Straight Whisky Followed News of Opinion.**

Louisville, Ky.—The price of straight whisky advanced 50 cents a gallon in Louisville on the strength of the decision of the atorney general. Distillers of straight whisky are jubilant over the decision, but the blenders and rectifiers are not well pleased. Marion E. Taylor, president of the National Wholesale Liquor Dealers' association, gave out an interview in which he says the members of the association of which he was president would make no change in their labels and would continue to sell as they have been doing, and if the government wishes to prosecute the case will be taken to the supreme court of the United States.

### TASTED GOOD,

**And Family of Five Drank Too Much of a New Medicine.**

Middlesboro, Ky.—Calvin Busle, wife and three sons are in a serious condition as the result of taking an overdose of a patent medicine. Samples of the medicine have been distributed widely for the past two days and the family had gotten several samples which they drank, as it had a pleasant taste. They will recover.

**To Increase Teachers' Pay.**

Newport, Ky.—The board of education has decided to increase the pay of all teachers in the lower grades that are not now receiving a salary of more than $20 per month. Under the new schedule the minimum salary will be $25 and the maximum $60, for those whose pay is increased. The move was made because of the difficulty that the board has experienced in securing substitute teachers. It only affects the primary, first, second, third and fourth grades.

### GOVERNOR OFFERS REWARD

**For Apprehension and Conviction of "Night Raiders."**

Frankfort, Ky.—By a proclamation issued Gov. Beckham offers a reward of $500 for the apprehension and conviction of the persons guilty of outrages in the tobacco-growing section of Western Kentucky by the burning of tobacco barns and the destruction of tobacco-plant beds.

In offering the reward the executive invokes a statute adopted ten years ago to break up tollgate raiding in the state.

The law has not since been called into operation.

No reflection is intended upon the courts of the districts in which the offenses have been perpetrated, but their efforts to locate the offenders have been futile. The governor is authorized to employ detectives, and may do so if the reward does not result in locating the guilty parties.

The executive does not believe that either the tobacco association or its members are responsible for the outrages, but that lawless persons have taken advantage of the tobacco agitation now on in this state.

### DYING ARE HIS UNCLE AND AUNT.

**Shot and Beaten by the Youth Who Was Their Guest.**

Bardwell, Ky.—Ed Stockton, 17, the son of Gilford Stockton, a farmer, shot and fatally wounded his uncle, J. F. Stockton, beat his uncle's wife into insensibility with the butt end of a gun, saturated her clothing with coal oil and attempted to set her on fire. Both victims are in a dying condition.

It seems that the nephew arrived at his uncle's house at midnight and was given to a room for the night. Early in the morning Mrs. Stockton, his aunt, hearing a noise in young Stockton's room, aroused her husband, telling him to take some more covering to Eddie, as he might be cold. As the uncle opened the door Stockton opened fire on him with a Winchester rifle, shooting him through the left lung, the ball going entirely through his body. The young man then attacked his aunt.

Stockton was arrested and lodged in jail. There is intense excitement, and violence to the prisoner is threatened. The authorities are taking precaution to protect him. It is believed by some that the youth is demented.

### THREE MEN HURT IN WRECK.

**Two Freight Trains on the L. & N. Road Collide.**

Middlesboro, Ky.—In a rear end collision between two freight trains on the Louisville & Nashville railroad at Hubbard Springs, Va., three men were badly injured.

One of these men is believed to be fatally hurt.

Brakeman C. Lloyd, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg mashed off besides being crushed about the body. He may die.

Engineer J. F. Kane, of Corbin, Ky., had a leg and arm broken and was severely bruised.

Silace Peace, of Norton, Va., was severely bruised.

Several other members of the crews were injured.

The wreck, it is said, was caused by the flagman on the first freight train in failing to properly protect his own train.

**Ex-Convict Accused of Assault.**

Williamsburg, Ky.—George Logan, colored, was arrested, charged with criminal assault upon Mabel Ward, a 17-year-old white girl. Logan admits he was in the house, but denies the assault.

Logan was also identified as being the negro who broke into G. A. Jones' home. He has served a term in the penitentiary for the same offense.

**Noted Brood Mare Dies.**

Lexington, Ky.—Parannella, one of the most noted brood mares in Kentucky, died at Col. R. C. Estill's Elmhurst farm, while foaling a colt by Director General. Parannella was 15 years old and the dam of Nella J., 3-year-old; Kentucky Todd, 2-year-old (1906) Futurity winner; Country Jay, Judge Parker, Ormonde and other celebrities of the turf.

**Dollhouse Tragedy.**

Lexington, Ky.—Clothing worn by Mrs. S. W. Landsberg ignited and she was probably fatally burned, at Versailles, as she saved her infant son Gerald from cremation. While the child was playing in his sister's dollhouse he pulled over a lighted candle and almost instantly was enveloped in flames.

**Rain To the Rescue.**

Jackson, Ky.—The Swann Day Lumber Co.'s big planing mill was destroyed by fire. The fire was caused by sparks from the furnaces. Rain saved the lumber yard and the other mills. The loss is estimated at $4,500.

**Alleged Fugitive Caught.**

Louisville, Ky.—H. G. Potter, who claims to be a representative of a Cleveland concern, was given into the custody of J. J. Grace, chief of Springfield, Ky., who alleges that he is a fugitive. It is alleged that Potter obtained money under false pretenses.

**Everything But the Game.**

Louisville, Ky.—Robbers raided the clubhouse of the Louisville ball team and carried away all shoes, gloves, mitts and other equipment belonging to the players. One hundred and fifty dollars' worth of property was taken.


**Rheumatic Pains Relieved.**

The quick relief from rheumatic pains afforded by Chamberlain's Pain Balm has surprised and delighted thousands of sufferers. It makes sleep and rest possible. A great many have been permanently cured of rheumatism by the use of this liniment. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.


### J. H. ECKELS DIES IN HIS SLEEP.

**HIS PASSING AWAY DISCOVERED BY THE BUTLER.**

**Demise Occurs On Eve of a Breakfast Party—Had Planned to Entertain a Number of Friends.**

Chicago, AApril 15.—Jas. H. Eckels, president of the Commercial National bank of this city and former controller of the currency, died at his home here of heart disease.

The death of Mr. Eckels occurred apparently while he was asleep in his bed. The fact that he was dead was discovered by a butler, Frank Evans, who entered Mr. Eckels' room after hearing a telephone within ring continuously without receiving an answer.

Thinking that Mr. Eckels had not been awakened, Evans entered and found Mr. Eckels apparently asleep.

The butler called to him, and, getting no response, sought to arouse him and found that he was dead.

Other members of the household were summonded and Dr. Frank S. Churchill was hurriedly called.

Dr. Churchill arrived within a short time, and after an examination gave it as his opinion that Mr. Eckels had been dead for some hours.

Dr. John H. Murphy, the Eckels family physician, was also notified, and responded promptly.

Mrs. Eckels and her daughter Phoebe, 18 years old, are in Paris, where the latter is attending a school for girls.

They have been abroad since last autumn, and planned to return to Chicago within a few weeks. They were at once communicated with by cable. It is understood that they will sail for New York immediately.

The death of Mr. Eckels came on the eve of a breakfast party which he had planned for a number of his friends and relatives.

Judge K. M. Landis, of the federal district court; Mrs. Landis, Judge and Mrs. E. H. Cary, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Eckels, brother and sister-in-law of the deceased, and others were to have been his guests.

James A. Eckels, of Princeton, father of James H. Eckels, died two months ago.

On the morning of the death of the elder Eckels the son was a host of former President Cleveland.

The former president and Mr. Eckels were at breakfast when the news of the father's death was received at the Eckels residence.

### ROCKED BY EARTHQUAKE.

**Inhabitants Terrified By Shocks and Town is in Total Darkness.**

City of Mexico, April 15.—An earthquake lasting four and a half minutes startled this city. The earth rocked in a long, swinging motion, terrifying the inhabitants, but doing no damage, so far as can be learned, in this city.

Telegraph wires were put out of commission, and in a short time the city was in darkness owing to the failure of the electric lights.

One wall of the Associated Press office was cracked from floor to ceiling.

The asphalt on a paved corner on Cinco de Mayo street, one of the principal business streets of the city, was cracked open for a distance of ten yards.

The shock is pronounced the heaviest here in ten years. People are thronging the streets, many having fled from their huts and dwellings in their night robes.

### MANY HOMELESS BY FIRE.

**Flames Sweep Westwego, Opposite New Orleans.**

New Orleans, April 15.—Six hundred people were rendered homeless by a fire which swept the town of Westwego, situated in the Mississippi river opposite New Orleans.

In all 42 buildings, including a Presbyterian church, the town hall, the postoffice and a number of stores, were destroyed.

The loss is estimated at $50,000, with only about $4,000 of insurance.

**Two Policemen Shot.**

New York, April 14.—Policemen George M. Sechler and Alfred Selleck and Chas. Vincenico, a young Italian, were shot and fatally wounded by Salvatore Govornale in a running fight, which began in Washington square and ended in a tenement at the southwest corner of Thompson and West Third streets, Sechler dying. Govornale, immediately after his arrest, was hurried to St. Vincent's hospital, where he was identified by the three dying men.

**Boiler Burst Killing Two Men.**

Key West, Fla., April 15.—An explosion occurred on the dredger George W. Allen, engaged in work on the Florida East Coast railway here, causing the death of two Spaniards, Jose Inado and Manuel Agras, and injured eight others. The escaping steam threw lives coals over the dead men.

**Matador Fatally Injured By Bull.**

El Paso, Tex., April 15.—In a bull fight at Juarez, El Cuco, one of the matadors was badly injured and probably fatally injured by the last bull which he attempted to kill, and five horses were killed by the bulls, the picadors all being more or less injured.

**Train Held Up.**

Memphis, Tenn., April 15.—Four masked men held up a train on the Lake Cormorant branch of the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, near Philipp, Miss., and, securing no booty, left hurriedly.


### BREATHING EXERCISES.

**How to Get a Good Chest and Become Healthy.**

Breathing exercises are invaluable if one would have a high chest, firm, full bust and a waist round and supple. Nature did not intend us to waddle about with drooping chests, looking like consumptives ready to give up. Expand the lungs to the limit. Raise your chest and keep it raised. Practice the exercises as they are given here, but make it a rule to breathe correctly all the time. It is quite as necessary to get all the bad air out as it is to get plenty of fresh air in. When you rise in the morning, slip on a bath robe and bedroom slippers. Open the windows. To take breathing exercises without perfect ventilation in the room is to waste your time, says the New York World.

Place yourself in an erect, easy position, with one foot a little forward, allowing the weight to rest upon it. Put the arms akimbo, with fingers pressing on the abdominal muscles in front and the thumbs on the muscles on either side of the spine. Hold the head straight and the hips back, the same with the shoulders, chest high and full. Take a deep tranquil breath, but one that will cause the chest to rise and fall fully and freely at every effort. Do this twenty times. In the act of inspiration take in as much air as you can hold. In the act of respiration give out as little as possible. That is particularly necessary in effusive breathing, which is excellent for chest development. Draw in a full breath and send it forth in a prolonged sound of the letter H. Never mind if you do sound like a steam radiator ready to explode. You will get a chest, and the girl who laughs and sneers will not.

Exercise in expulsive breathing: Draw in a full breath and emit it with a lively expulsive force, still clinging to your H sound. Do not prolong it as you do in your effusive breathing. Let it be a sort of snort, the breath being projected into the air. Before going to sleep give your lungs an air bath. Lie flat on the back, with no pillow under the head. Place the arms close to the sides, then inhale and exhale slowly, allowing yourself a rest of five or ten seconds between breaths. Do this fifteen times. Then, with arms extended straight out across the bed, breathe slowly and deeply fifteen times more. You will sleep like a top unless you have been filling up on Welsh rabbit or crab ravigotte a la Bellevue.

**How to Make Beef Tea Properly.**

Every home nurse is supposed to know how to make beef tea, yet it is surprising how many failures are to be recorded in this apparently simple operation. The fault generally is that too little time is given to the cooking. The point to be borne in mind is that as far as possible the whole of the nutriment of the beef is to be extracted. The best method of doing this is to proceed as follows, says the New York Journal: Remove all the fat and skin from one pound of lean beef, cut it up in small pieces and put it into a stone jar with a pint of water and a little salt. Replace the lid of the jar and let it stand all night. The next morning place the jar in a saucepan of boiling water and let it simmer gently, but never boil, for five hours. Strain the fluid through a colander, but instead of throwing away the residue of the meat pound it in a mortar into a pulp, pass it through a wire sieve and add it to the beef tea. Beef tea made according to this recipe contains all the fiber and albumen of the meat and is therefore much more nutritious than beef tea in the form it is usually given.

**How to Clean Goatskins.**

There are two methods of cleaning white goatskin rugs, both equally effective. First remove the lining from the rug. To four gallons of lukewarm water add half a pint of aqua ammonia. Stir the rug about in this preparation several times for half an hour, then rinse it thoroughly in warm clean water and hang it in the shade to dry. When dry, the rug will be stiff. Give it a vigorous rubbing between your hands to soften it. The second method is to get a large quantity of gasoline and wash the rug in it. If it evaporates too quickly, mix pure soapsuds with it.

THE DAILY

**Kentucky State Journal**

Incorporated.

Published at the Capital of The State.

Contains, besides the Associated Press dispatches of the news of the State and world, full reports of the Court of Appeals, the doings of the State administration, and all the local news.

SUBSCRIPTION, $4.00 PER ANNUM, IN ADVANCE.

W. P. WALTON, - - Frankfort, Ky.

**The Sun and Daily Kentucky State Journal, both one year $4**

—THE—

**Chaplin Water Power Roller Mills**

MAKES THE

**BEST FLOUR**

**THE BEST MEAL**

In Springfield and many other sections of Washington county our brands are sold. Buy them and get THE BEST.

**D. B. SUTHERLAND,**

CHAPLIN, KY.

### THE SUN AND

| | Both p pers 1 yr |
|---|---|
| Bryan's Commoner | $1.75 |
| Weekly Courier-Journal | 1.60 |
| Weekly Louisville Herald | 1.25 |
| Nashville American | 1.50 |
| Weekly Cincinnati Enquirer | 1.75 |
| Weekly Atlanta Constitution | 1.75 |
| Semi-Weekly St. Louis Republic | 1.75 |
| Semi-Weekly St. Louis Globe Democrat | 1.75 |
| Thrice-a-Week New York World | 1.75 |
| Home and Farm | 1.25 |
| American Agriculturist | 1.75 |
| American Epitomist | 1.50 |
| American Farmer | 1.50 |
| Breeders' Gazette | 2.25 |
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| Lippincott's Magazine | 2.55 |
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| Harper's Magazine | 4.35 |
| Harper's Weekly | 4.35 |
| Sunny South | 1.50 |

### CLUBBING RATES

—WITH—

LOUISVILLE DAILIES.

| | |
|---|---|
| The Sun and The Louisville Times one year | $5 00 |
| The Sun and the Daily Courier-Journal (except Sunday) | 6 40 |
| Same including Sunday | 8 20 |
| The Sun and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week | 3 70 |
| The Sun one year and the daily Courier-Journal any three days in the week, six months | 2 30 |
| The Sun and the Sunday Courier-Journal one year | 2 80 |
| The Sun and the Louisville daily Herald one year | 2 00 |
| The Sun and the Louisville Evening Post one year | 4 00 |


## L. and N. Railroad Time Table.

| Incoming Trains. | Sun'y only No. 91. | Daily, No. 43. | Daily No. 41. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Arrives at Springfield | 8:25 p. m. | 12:40 p. m. | 7:05 p. m. |
| Arrives at Bardstown | 7:35 " | 11:00 a. m. | 6:06 " |
| Arrives at Bardstown Junct'n | 6:50 " | 9:06 " | 5:22 " |
| Leaves Louisville | 6:00 " | 7:30 " | 4:30 " |

| Outgoing Trains. | Daily No. 42. | Sun'y only No. 90. | Daily No. 44 |
|---|---|---|---|
| Leaves Springfield | 5:25 a. m. | 7:15 a. m. | 1:00 p. m. |
| Leaves Bardstown | 6:12 " | 8:00 " | 2:20 " |
| Leaves Bardstown Junct'n | 6:55 " | 8:45 " | 4:10 p. m. |
| Arrives at Louisville | 7:45 " | 9:35 " | 5:45 p. m. |


**CUMBERLAND TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.**

(INCORPORATED)

Long distance lines and telephones of this Company enable you to talk almost anywhere in Southern Indiana, Southern Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. We can put you in quick and satisfactory communication with the people of this great section of the country. We solicit your patronage. Rates reasonable. Equipments and facilities unsurpassed.

JAMES E. CALDWELL, President & Gen'l Manager. LELAND HUME, Sec'y & Ass't Gen'l Mgr. T. D. WEBB, Treasurer.

## Death of Mrs. Carlile.

Lebanon Enterprise: A death which came with surprising suddenness, bringing grief to a legion of friends and acquaintances, was that of Mrs. Prudie Spalding Carlile, whose soul took its flight to the spirit world about 6 o'clock Thursday morning, April 11, 1907.

Mrs. Carlile has been in feeble health for several years, and during the past two years had been almost an invalid, suffering from heart trouble, and while it was not expected that she would again be restored to health, it was confidently hoped that her life would be prolonged many years. When Miss Elizabeth Carlile, her daughter, awoke yesterday morning, she found her mother upon the threshold of death, and hurriedly summoned assistance, but ere a physician arrived Mrs. Carlile had breathed her last and passed from time to eternity.

Mrs. Carlile was 63 years of age, and was a daughter of Leonard Spalding, deceased. She was born in this county, and was a member of a large family of children, only one, her half brother, Mr. Jack Spalding, of St. Louis, now survives. The late W. R. Spalding was a brother.

Deceased was the widow of Mr. Charles Carlile, who preceded her to the grave about thirty years ago. Four children survive, as follows: Mr. Will Carlile, of Chicago, Illinois; Mr. Lien A. and Miss Elizabeth Carlile, and Mrs. R. C. Clarkson, all of this city.

## Caught Cold While Hunting a Burglar.

Mr. Wm. Thos. Lanorgan, provincial Constable at Chapleau, Ontario, says: "I caught a severe cold while hunting a burglar in the forest swamp last fall. Hearing of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, I tried it, and after using two small bottles, I was completely cured." This remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds. It will loosen and relieve a severe cold in less time than by any other treatment and is a favorite wherever its superior excellence has become known. For sale by every reliable dealer in the Blue Grass.

## SYCAMORE VALLEY.

Mrs. Harry Riley, of Mackville, has a music class at this place.

Mrs. J. S. Thomas and children are spending this week with her parents at Taylorsville.

Mesdames E. F. Sails and Will Baws and Misses Saran and Mallie Shields spent last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. D. Sutherland.

Mrs. Marshall Keeling was called to Fairview last week by the death of her sister, Mrs. Valles Royalty. The writer extends condolence to the bereaved ones.

Mr. J. M. Shields spent Sunday with Mrs. Marshall Keeling.

Albert Hines was called to Booker last week by the illness of his brother, Johnnie Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Sutherland spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Sails.

Mrs. Perkins spent one day last week with Mrs. J. M. Shields.

Mrs. J. H. Settles remains on the sick list.

There will be a sawmill located near the Hillsboro gate in the near future

J. H. Settles bought a cow from Otis Harmon for $25.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McIlvoy were in Springfield shopping one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hines and little son, Reed, spent Sunday with friends at Fenwick.

Elvin Settles spent Sunday with Will Dudgeon.

Brother Thomas Brown, of Fairview, will give a Sunday school lecture at Hillsboro church the second Sunday in May at 11 o'clock, a. m. Everyone is cordially invited to come out and hear Brother Brown.

We were sorry to hear that Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster's child was burned to death.

Mr. and Mrs. Citly, of Mackville, spent one day last week with their daughter, Mrs. Otis Harmon.

Dr. Oscar Shewmaker, of Louisville, is spending a few days with friends and relatives at this place.

Mrs. J. S. Inman is slowly improving, after a severe attack of lagrip.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Sutherland spent one day last week with the family of J. S. Inman, at Shady Grove.


# SOUR STOMACH

is a common and distressing complaint.

It is Natures's way of protesting against improper food hastily devoured or too hearty meals, and if the warning is unheeded serious results will follow.

When your stomach rebels at this abuse, becomes inactive, your food ferments, gases form, and there is trouble ahead. The quickest, safest and surest way to conquer this condition and prevent its return is to immediately commence the use of

## Dr. Caldwell's
(Laxative)
## Syrup Pepsin

This great remedy will instantly put things in order.

It is just what your stomach needs.

One trial of this wonderful preparation will convince you that our claims are founded on truth and upheld by experience.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin can be obtained in both dollar and half-dollar sizes from all druggists.

Your money will be refunded if it does not benefit you.

Your postal card request will bring by return mail our new booklet, "DR. CALDWELL'S BOOK OF WONDERS" and free sample to those who have never tried this wonderful remedy. Send for it today.

PEPSIN SYRUP CO.
Monticello, Illinois
RED CROSS DRUG STORE.


## Hard Times In Kansas.

The old days of grasshoppers and drouth are almost forgotten in the prosperous Kansas of to-day; although a citizen of Codell, Earl Shamburg, has not yet forgotten a hard time he encountered. He says: "I was worn out and discouraged by coughing night and day, and could find no relief till I tried Dr. King's New Discovery. It took less than one bottle to completely cure me." The safest and most reliable cough and cold cure and throat and lung healer ever discovered. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson's drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.

## WILLISBURG.

Mr. George Birch died at the home of his mothnr, near here, on last Sunday night, April 14th, of a complication of diseases. He had lived in Louisville for a number of years. He leaves a wife and two children, mother, brothers and sisters to mourn their loss. Funeral services were conducted the following day by Rev. J. A. Sims. We extend condolence to the bereaved ones.

Lou Earl, the fourteen month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Foster, of Springfield, was burned to death Thursday, April 11th. Her mother was absent from the room at the time and how her clothing caught fire is not known. The parents have the sympathy of the community in their great bereavement. Funeral services were conducted at this place the following day by Rev. J. A. Sims.

Rev. Lyons filled his appointment here last Sunday morning and evening. He will be the pastor for the church at this place for the remainder of the year on every second Sunday.

Misses Bessie Drury and Valeria Goodlett spent Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Shirley.

W. S. Gibbs passed through our town Monday enroute to Lawrenceburg.

Little Ray Wells has returned home after a visit to her grandparents at Lawrenceburg.

Mrs. Hadgie Burns, of Illinois, is visiting relatives and friends near this place.

Miss Tavie Goodlett and Hubert Virgin spent Sunday with Miss Eda Sims.

T. J. Trent and family, of Polin, attended church here Sunday morning.

Misses Sarah Keeling and Lilly Ruby visited Mrs. Myrtle Keeling Sunday and Monday.

Mr. Franklin, of Anderson county, spent several days last week with his daughter, Mrs. John Sutherland.

Bob and Will Gray spent Sunday with their cousin, Fred Sutherland.

## Out of Sight.

"Out of sight, out of mind," is an old saying which applies with special force to a sore, burn or wound that's been treated with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's out of sight, out of mind and out of existence. Piles too and chilblains disappear under its healing influence. Guaranteed by Haydon & Robertson, Druggists. 25c.

## MARKET REPORTS.

Cincinnati, April 18.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CATTLE—Extra .... | $5 60 | @ | 5 75 |
| CALVES—Extra .... | 7 25 | @ | 7 50 |
| HOGS—Choice .... | 6 90 | @ | 6 95 |
| SHEEP—Extra .... | | @ | 6 00 |
| LAMBS—Spring .... | 10 00 | @ | 14 00 |
| FLOUR—Spring pat. | 4 45 | @ | 4 70 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red.. | 78 | @ | 79 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 47½ |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | 42½ | @ | 44 |
| RYE—No. 2 choice.. | 73 | @ | 74 |
| HAY—Ch. timothy .. | | @ | 21 00 |
| BUTTER—Dairy .... | 19 | @ | 22 |
| EGGS—Per doz .... | | @ | 14½ |
| APPLES—Choice .... | 2 75 | @ | 3 00 |
| POTATOES—Per bu. | 50 | @ | 55 |
| TOBACCO—Burley .. | 7 00 | @ | 12 75 |

CHICAGO.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red.. | 72½ | @ | 74½ |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 44½ |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 41½ |
| PORK—Prime mess.. | | @ | 16 25 |
| LARD—Steam ..... | | @ | 9 00 |

NEW YORK.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| FLOUR—Win. patent | 3 60 | @ | 3 85 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 red.. | | @ | 82¼ |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 53 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 47½ |
| PORK—Prime mess. | 17 75 | @ | 18 50 |
| LARD—Steam ..... | | @ | 9 50 |

BALTIMORE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red. | | @ | 80¾ |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 51¾ |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 38¾ |

LOUISVILLE.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| WHEAT—No. 2 red.. | | @ | 76 |
| CORN—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 50 |
| OATS—No. 2 mixed. | | @ | 36 |
| HOGS—Extra ..... | 6 00 | @ | 6 65 |
| LARD—Steam ..... | | @ | 9 50 |

INDIANAPOLIS.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| CATTLE—Prime ... | 5 15 | @ | 5 35 |
| HOGS—Extra ..... | 6 65 | @ | 6 75 |
| SHEEP—Extra ..... | 4 60 | @ | 4 65 |

## Springfield Market

Bacon—Hams, 15c; Sides, 12½c.
Beeswax—25c per pound.
Butter—15c to 20c per pound.
Chickens—Hens, 7c; Spring, 8c
Dried apples, 5c per pound.
Ducks—7c per pound
Corn Meal—75c to 80c. per bushel.
Eggs—12c per dozen.
Feathers—44c per pound.
Flour—$2.30to $2.60
Ginseng—$7.50 per pound.
Grain—Wheat, 80c; corn, 50c; Oats, 40c
Hides—Green, 9½c to 10c
d—12½ per pound.
Lime—60c to $1.00 per barrel.
Mill products—Bran 80; shipstuff, $1.00 per 100 pounds.
Potatoes—Country, 75c.
Onions—
Salt—$1.45 and $1.85 per barrel.
Turkeys—10 per pound.
Tallow—4c per pound.
Vinegar—25c to 40c per gallon.
Wool—Burry an greasy, 14½c; clear of grease, 20c; tub washed, 28c.
Country Sorghum—45c to 50c
Geese—35c a peice

## SUBSCRIBERS FREE COLUMN.

Under this head all persons who are subscribers to The Sun may insert free of charge advertisements of wheat, corn, oats and other farm products, stock, etc., for sale or wanted. Land for sale or for rent not included, but inserted in another department of the paper at very low rates.

Mrs. C. L. Brady, Rt. 3, has for sale Barred Plymouth Rock eggs, 25c. for 17. Also pure stock S. C. W. Leghorn eggs, 50c. for 17.

J. N. H. Olliver, Rt. 1, has for sale about 400 pounds of comb honey.

John Cocanougher, Sr., Rt. 4, has for sale a sow and seven pigs.

EGGS FOR SALE.—Mrs. T. Scott Mayes, Springfield, has for sale Barred Plymouth Rocks exclusively. 17 eggs for 50 cts.

J. A. Johnson, Willisburg, Rt 1, wants to buy a nice, safe driving horse.

J. D Stanfield, Lebanon, Rt. 3, has for sale 50 barrels of good corn, at $3 a barrel, will deliver in Springfield if as much as five barrels is bought.

Mrs. James I. Martin, Rt. 1, has for sale S. C. Rhode Island Red eggs. From pen $1.00 for 15. General utility stock 35c for 15.

Mrs. H. J. Cocanougher, Texas, Ky., has for sale Light Brahama eggs, 50c for setting of 15 eggs.

J. G. Adams, Springfield, Ky., Rt. 5, has for sale millett seed.

Turner Derringer, Valley Hill, has for sale a fine Duroc Jersey boar.

## LONG RUN.

Sunday school began at Beech Grove last Sunday.

We want to thank the editor for his poem on spring. It was certainly an interesting production, and doubtless enjoyed by his many readers; just one objection to it—he cut it too short. I think we will understand spring better hereafter.

It is believed that the fruit is all killed, and probably tobacco beds have suffered more by the freeze than those in other counties have by night raiders. The outlook is very serious in our community. Some have, and others are talking of soaking their seed and sowing their beds over.

Mr. George C. Martin, an old neighbor and friend of my father's, now of Princeton, Ind., says the Pottsville hills were covered with a heavy coat of snow on the night of April 12, 1857. In May 1833 all the fruit in our community was killed, just one apple being left, and that was protected by the eave of Uncle Buck Bottom's dwelling, now occupied by G. W. Cram, Jr., and the corn was bit down also.

Weather conditions effect the farmer so much, and of late years have become so uncertain, that he is so likely to become discouraged when adverse winds blow, especially when they hurt his tobacco beds. If the fruit and tobacco crop is entirely last the Washington county farmer is energetic and resourceful and has other farm products, his stock and a kind providence to fall back on, and so all will end well.

## Held Over.

Lebanon, Ky., April 12.—The examining trial of the fifteen men who were arrested by Chief of Police Thompson two weeks ago on a warrant charging them with conspiracy to bribe voters at the recent local option election, in this city, was concluded this afternoon and resulted in the defendants being held to answer to the grand jury at its next session.

Each gave bond in the sum of $10 for his appearances. The grand jury convenes the latter part of this month.

The trial was begun Wednesday morning, before Squire J. H. Sparrow, the regular Judge having been sworn off the bench by the defendants, who alleged that they believed they could not obtain an impartial trial before him. During the three days of the trial a large number of witnesses were introduced by the Commonwealth.

The accused, the majority of whom are prominent in local business circles, are Maurice Boody, Wallace Cardwell, J. H. Kearns, Ed Sandidge, R. N. Wathen, Ed Coppage, George Avey, Jack Bland, Tom Boone, Benjamin Mattingly, James Colsher, J. B. McAtee and Frank Fehr, of Louisville, and two negroes, Charles Johnson and Henry Smith. All of them except the two negroes are either directly or indirectly interested in liquor traffic in this city.


# NELSON!

NO. 238

## German Coach Stallion Recently Purchased by the Washington County Breeders Association.

Will make the season at the stable of R. L. Durham, 4 miles East of Springfeld on the Pleasant Run turnpike, at

# $15

## TO INSURE A LIVING COLT.

## Description and Pedigree:

Nelson is a black horse, 16 hands one inch high, weighs 1375 pounds, and for beauty, style and action has no superior in this section of Kentucky.

Nelson, No. 238, was foaled 1900. He was bred by O. V. Altmann, of Germany. His sire was General, No. 971, by Matadoc, 1090, by Thoos, 802, etc., etc. Dam Otto, No. 892, by Auskae, 1173, by Agamemnon, 560, etc., etc.

Money due when colt is foaled or mare parted with. Care taken to prevent accidents but not responsible should any occur.

For further information or club rates call upon or address R. L. Durham or George L. Wharton, Springfield, Ky., or

## Washington County Breeders Association.


## His Name Was on Envelope.

A man had a telephone put in his house and as he was expecting a letter from a friend he called up the post office and asked the clerk in charge if there was a letter there for him. The clerk asked him what his name was. He said: "Never mind what my name is; if there is a letter there for me, my name is on the envelope."


# POPE LEO

This fine saddle and harness stallion will make the season of 1907 at my stable at Booker, Ky, at

## 10.00

TO INSURE A COLT TO STAND UP AND SUCK.

Lien retained on colt until season is paid. Money due when fact is ascertained or mare parted with; or if mare is bred to another horse without my consent during the season.

DESCRIPTION AND PEDIGREE:

Pope Leo is a Red Sorrel sixteen hands high, heavy mane and tail, fine bone and muscle.

Pope Leo was sired by Fancey Boy, he by Blood Chief, he by Happy Cross. 1st dam Ralley Goldust. 2nd dam Davy Crockett.

## A. W. Eddleman.

19-4t.


## HAPPY HOLLOW.

Miss Sarah Shields spent Sunday with Misses Flossie and Pearl Armstrong.

Mr. J. S. Thomas, wife and children spent from Friday till Wednesday with her parents at Fairfield.

Misses Nannie and Claudie Royalty, of Springfield, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. John Armstrong.

Mr. Solomon Kays was at Poortown Saturday.

There will be meeting at Hillsboro the second Sunday in May at 11 o'clock.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coulter, a ten-pound girl.

Mr. M. C. Keeliug spent last Sunday with his father, Mr. George Keeling, of near Willisburg.

Miss Mollie Shields and Effie Coulter spent Sunday with Mr. Sabe Coulter, near Willisburg.

Richard Sutton spent Friday with B. H. McIlvoy, at Sweet Retreat.

Mrs. Mattie Kays and daughter have returned to their home at Polin.

Miss Jessie Noel and Mrs. S. H. Crook spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Fitzgerald.

Messrs. Jim and Lev Snider, of Fairview, were in our midst Sunday.

Mr. J. M. Shields and family and John Settle dined with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Keeling Sunday.

Mr. Lonnie Noel, wife and son spent Saturday and Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Hardin, at Thorn Hill.

Mr. Tom McIlvoy, wife and two children spent Sunday with Mr. Jim Oder and family, at Sycamore Valley.

Several from this place were in Springfield Saturday.

Miss Sarah Shields spent Friday with the Misses Montgomery.

Misses Pearl and Flossy Armstrong, Sarah Shields and Messrs. John Kays and Erastus Shields were in Springfield Sunday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Armstrong spent Thursday with Mrs. Laura Scruggs.

Messrs. Erastus Shields and John Kays were in Polin Monday.

Miss Hallie Keeling spent Monday with Miss Mollie Shields.


"I suffered for five years with kidney and liver trouble, which caused severe pains across the back and blinding headache. I had dyspepsia and was so constipated that I could not move my bowels without a cathartic. I was cured by Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets and have been well now for six months," says Mrs. Arthur S. Strickland, of Chattanooga, Tenn. For sale by Red Cross Drug Store, Springfield.


## PULLIAM.

Born, to the wife of Mr. James Hendricks, a boy; to the wife of Mr. Dock Kays, a boy; to the wife of Mr. S. P. Hale, a boy, and to the wife of Mr. Willie Goff, a girl—Ethel Lee.

Little Ruel Shewmaker is confined to his bed with measles.

Miss Essie Rhyans was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Vrear Keeling, Saturday night.

The A. S. of E. lodge at Pulliam visited the Tatham lodge Saturday night had a very interesting meeting.

Mr. W. E. Foster and family visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Pinkston Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. David Thomas and family visited Mr. Dee Shewmaker last Sunday.

Mr. Sanford Yocum has about completed his new house.

Misses Mary and Minnie Coulter spent Monday night with Mrs. John Scott.

Black and Johnson are having good trade at the old stand this season.

Subscribe for The Sun. $1.00 year.
Subscribe for The Sun. $1.00 year.


# PRINCE WILKES

Will make the present season at my stable three miles North of Mackville.

PRINCE WILKES by Lebanon Wilkes dam by Prince Albert; 2nd dam by Sumpter Denmark; 3rd dam by Gen. Ward; 4th dam by Elastic; 5th dam by Tom Hale. Lebanon Wilkes by Red Wilkes, by George Wilkes, by Hambletonian 10.

Prince Wilkes is a Chestnut, 16 hands high, a combined horse, very muscular, strong bone, a high actor with lots of speed trotting. He is a cross-bred horse being by a standard trotter and his dam a standard saddle mare, his colts are a high class of general purpose horses that sell well on any market.

## $8 to Insure a Living Colt

Will also stand the Jack,

## Lebanon.

He was bred by the McElroys, of Marion county, black with white points, strong bone, good style, fine breeder, at

## $5 to Insure a Living Colt.

Season due when mares are parted with or removed, bred to either horse or Jack. Care taken to prevent accidents but no responsibility should any occur.

W. J. Matherly,
Mackville, Ky.
19-2t.